

MAN, WIFE AND BABY KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Paul Hoffmann, Mate and Their 3-Month Old Son of St. Louis Victims of Collision Near Jackson, Mo.

SIX PERSONS IN OTHER CAR HURT

Milo Parker of Hartford, Ill., Driver, Suffers Fracture of Arm in Accident When Machines Hit on Highway 61.

Paul Hoffmann, 3566A Palm street, his wife, Mrs. Marie Hoffmann and their 3-month-old son, Paul, were killed at noon today when their automobile collided with another machine on highway 61, 13 miles west of Jackson, Mo.

Milo Parker, Hartford, Ill., driver of the other machine, suffered a fractured right arm and five passengers also were injured. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann were on their way to Jackson to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives and were driving south when the machine ran off the concrete slab, in an effort to get the automobile back on the road, witnesses said. Hoffmann turned sharply, bringing his automobile into the path of Parker's northbound machine. A Greyhound bus took the injured Cape Girardeau hospital. William Elspertman, 15-year-old son of Mrs. H. C. Elspertman of Vanduser, Mo., suffered a fractured arm and 13-year-old brother, Edgar was treated for broken wrist. Mrs. Elspertman and Raymond Meredith and Dorothy Martin, both of Hartford, were cut and bruised. Hoffmann, a mechanical department employee of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was 35 years old. Mrs. Hoffmann, 34. His father, Otto Hoffmann, and Mrs. Hoffmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sachse, reside at Jackson.

CONVICT SENDS THANKSGIVING CHECKS TO ROBBERY VICTIMS

Ohio Man Repaying Loot by Writing for Music Magazines and Others.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—Five Cleveland families received Thanksgiving checks today from Joseph Russell, who is serving a term of 35 years in Ohio penitentiary. Philip Segel, a butcher, received a check for \$20, the amount he turned over to Russell in 1927. Alex Pram, who once operated a small confectionery store, received \$20. A. C. Stevenson received \$10.60, the amount he lost in the robbery of a drug store in 1927. Two other 100 checks were distributed, one to Mrs. Margaret Stasz, another to H. W. Chapman.

THREE ASSOCIATIONS REFUSE TO GO TO INDUSTRIAL MEETING

Petroleum Institute and Chemical Alliance Against More Regulation of Business.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The American Petroleum Institute, the Chemical Alliance and the Manufacturing Chemists' Association announced last night they will not attend the industry-labor conference called by George L. Berry, coordinator for Industrial Cooperation, in Washington Dec. 9.

AMERICAN DIES IN ROME

ROME, Nov. 28.—Mrs. George W. Meyer, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary of the Navy, died today at her home here after a brief illness.

Ethiopia's Emperor Goes To Take Command at Front

Motors to Dessye, 170 Miles Northeast of Addis Ababa—Asks High Bishop for Benediction Before Leaving.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 28.—Emperor Haile Selassie motored out of the Capital with a great military escort today, heading for Dessye to take command of his armies against the Italian invaders. He returned recently from an airplane tour of inspection of the southern front.

LEAGUE SEEKS TO BAR ALL CREDIT TO ITALIAN EXPORTERS

Even 15 Days Delay Forbidden; Britain and France Say They Are Following Policy.

SECOND SON IS BORN TO EMPEROR OF JAPAN

Nation Celebrates Event as Sirens Sound and Radio Carries Tidings to Populace.

NEW HELENA EARTHQUAKES ARE FELT IN OTHER CITIES

Two Tremors Described as Fourth Hardest in Long Series Since Oct. 12.

CLOUDY AND COLDER TODAY; LITTLE WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy; moderate temperature; lower tonight about 26.

Missouri: Cloudy to partly cloudy; somewhat colder in east portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair; not so cold in extreme northwest portion in afternoon.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly snow flurries in north portion tonight; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow, 4:40. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:59.

The Ethiopians said their attacks were progressing on both the northern and southern fronts.

ITALIANS REPORT AIR BOMBING OF ETHIOPIAN FORCE

Supply Train and 25,000 Troops Near Makale Said to Have Been Objects of Two Attacks.

ROME, Nov. 28.—Dispatches from Makale, headquarters of the Italian advance southward into Ethiopia, said Italian flyers bombed and machine-gunned an Ethiopian supply train near Amba Alaji, 40 miles south of Makale, yesterday, and similarly attacked a column of 25,000 Ethiopians near Belago.

On the southern front, Italians said they held Gorrabel and had frustrated Ethiopian moves to split Gen. Rudolf Graziani's army. It was said the Ethiopians had planned an attack near Dolo, on the Ethiopian-Italian Somali border, to threaten Italian supply lines and force a return of part of the troops advancing through Gorrabel, but the Italians said the plan failed when the Italians turned back the Ethiopians several days ago at Lamma Shilidi.

NAZI ULTIMATUM ISSUED TO PROTESTANT OPPOSITION

Kerri Notifies Confessional Synod It Will Be Dissolved Unless It Cooperates With Him.

CHINESE TREASURE EXHIBITION

Nations Including Japan Honor Ancient Country at London.

QUAKE SHAKES SOVIET VILLAGE

60 Mud Huts Destroyed at Yavan; Several Peasants Hurt.

STATES ALL CRY THEY CAN'T TAKE OVER RELIEF DEC. 1

Protests From Governors, Counties and Cities Pour in on Washington as Date Approaches.

EACH MET WITH STOCK ANSWER

Administration Waiting for Congress to Take Responsibility for Any Resumption of Dole.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—As Dec. 1, the date set for the ending of direct relief, draws near protests are pouring in on the Federal Emergency Relief Administration from every state, and from almost every county in the country.

The letters and telegrams from mayors, governors, county commissioners and other officials almost without exception say the same thing: the states and municipalities will not be able to meet the relief burden without Federal aid.

Many letters point to the serious lag in the Works Progress program, which, according to these protests, has failed to take care of the "employables." The burden of the "employables" will be in addition to that of the "unemployables," the number of whom in many instances is a matter of dispute between Federal and local authorities.

The state officials are practically unanimous in declaring that they do not have sufficient revenues to meet the burden after Dec. 1. There is no indication that the relief administration will advance this date, although it is still a question whether it will be possible to show 3,500,000 "employables" at work on Dec. 1. According to President Roosevelt's original calculations, the Works Progress Administration was to have put 3,500,000 "employables" to work and private industry, as a result of Government spending, was to have employed only the "unemployables" to local responsibility.

CCC Results Fall Short.

One factor increasing the burden on states and localities is the failure of CCC employment to take families off relief. There are now more than 500,000 men in CCC camps, but it was the expectation that nearly 500,000 cases would be removed from the relief rolls. The rates of pay in the CCC camps is \$30, of which \$25 is sent to the man's family. In nearly 50 per cent of the 500,000 families this \$25 has been found inadequate and it has been necessary to supplement it with relief.

A few state relief administrations, those that have had efficient and alert staffs, have presented to Federal relief officials conclusive evidence of the need for direct aid after Sunday. The most effective report, covering each county in the state, has come from Wisconsin. Although Wisconsin is a relatively prosperous state, the degree of dependence on Federal aid is extraordinary. Federal expenditures for the first eight months of 1935 totaled \$30,868,282, of which \$25,691,066 came from the Federal Government, \$285,000 from the state and \$4,327,216 from the localities.

BOY CONFESSES HE KILLED MAN DURING BURGLARY

Everett Rambo of Edwardsville Tells of Shooting Deputy Madison County Treasurer in Home.

COMPANION SAYS HE RAN FROM HOUSE

Admissions Made When Prisoners Are Told Their Conversations in Jail Were Recorded.

Everett Rambo and James Jarrett, 15-year-old Edwardsville boys, early today told of killing John C. Higgins, a deputy in the office of the Madison County treasurer, in his home last Tuesday morning during a burglary, according to State's Attorney M. L. Geers.

The boys had been under constant questioning since their arrests shortly after the shooting. They told their complete stories at 4 a. m. today when officers informed them that a dictaphone had been hidden in the Edwardsville jail and had recorded their conversations as they argued about the crime while sitting in adjoining cells.

Rambo admits firing shot. Rambo, according to Geers, admitted firing the fatal shot. Jarrett, who until late yesterday had denied any participation in the burglary, admitted that he had gone along with Rambo but said he became frightened and ran out of the house. The stories as both boys finally told them agreed in most details, Geers said.

The only detail of the crime which still remains to be cleared up is the finding of the .35-caliber revolver which the boys had stolen from the E. W. Buckles warehouse and with which Higgins was killed. The boys told the authorities that after they had separated during the burglary, Rambo went to the fruit farm of Rambo's stepfather on the outskirts of Edwardsville and hid the revolver and \$140, which they had also taken at the warehouse, in a wheat field.

Officers went to the wheat field early today while it was still dark and did not immediately find the spot where the revolver was buried. Geers said a further inspection of the field would be made later in the day.

Rambo had admitted participation in the burglary a few hours after he had been arrested and had named Jarrett as the one who fired the shot. Jarrett, meanwhile, had denied any connection with the crime until late yesterday afternoon when, while officers were taking him around the Higgins home, he suddenly admitted having had a part in the burglary.

The boys had been kept in separate cells in different sections of the jail until then, but last night, after the dictaphone had been installed, they were placed in adjoining cells. At first they did not talk with each other at all, but after a while, according to the officers, they began to discuss the crime.

Hit Girl on Head. Jarrett, the dictaphone revealed, began to berate Rambo for having fired the shot, saying that "it wasn't necessary." He also criticized him for not having hidden the screw-driver with which the boys had forced open the screen on the door to the Higgins home. With this information, the officers said, they had enough to "pin the boys down," and the two told their full stories.

Boys Who Admit Committing Murder in Burglarizing a Home



EVERETT RAMBO (left) and JAMES JARRETT.

ROOSEVELT TO CARVE TURKEY FOR CHILDREN

13 Warm Springs Youngsters to Sit at Table With Him Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Boys and girls at the Warm Springs Foundation tonight, will see President Roosevelt carve their Thanksgiving turkey.

Thirteen of the children were chosen by lot to sit at the head banquet table with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their eldest son, James.

Four hundred infantile paralysis patients, parents and guests will dine on 14 turkeys, two of which were gifts from friends of the chief executive in Salt Lake City and Brady, Tex.

WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER GUILD VOTES AGAINST GEN. JOHNSON

Refuses to Admit Former NRA Administrator to Membership as Syndicated Columnist.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—After two hours of debate the Washington Newspaper Guild refused last night, 31 to 16, to admit Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to membership. Kenneth Crawford, correspondent of the New York Post and sponsor for Johnson, offered as a special committee's majority report a suggestion that action be deferred until Johnson's arrival in the capital. It was rejected.

CHINA CLIPPER LEAVES GUAM ON FLIGHT TO MANILA

Off on 1700-Mile Last Leg of Trip From Alameda, Cal., to Philippines.

By the Associated Press.
GUAM, Nov. 28.—(Friday)—The China Clipper rose from the waters of Apra Bay at dawn and headed for Manila 1700 miles distant. Only 12 hours of flying remained to complete the first commercial flight across the 6000 miles of ocean separating California and the Philippines.

SIX ON BURNING SHIP IN ATLANTIC RESCUED

Italian Freighter Finds British Schooner 610 Miles East of New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The British two-masted schooner R. L. Borden was found in flames by the Italian freighter San Pedro north, longitude 62.15 west, rescued five of the crew were rescued by the Italian freighter San Pedro.

The Exilona's wireless report, Mackay Radio announced, said it had reached the side of the schooner after having seen the flames while four hours distant.

Neither the San Pedro nor the Exilona mentioned the cause of the fire. That the master of the R. L. Borden abandoned the ship, and that the fire was seen by the Exilona apparently from a considerable distance, indicated the flames would destroy the vessel.

ENGLISH SOLDIER SENTENCED TO DIE FOR MURDER BY AUTO

Convicted of Deliberately Running Down Woman Bicyclist While Driving Stolen Car.

By the Associated Press.
WINCHESTER, England, Nov. 28.—Arthur Charles Mortimer, an army lance corporal stationed at Aldershot barracks, was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on his conviction of deliberately running down and killing a woman bicyclist, Mrs. Phyllis Mary Oakes, a private secretary, while he was driving a stolen automobile. Mrs. Oakes was dragged 40 yards, entangled in her bicycle. She died three days later on Aug. 11.

Police said Mortimer tried to kill three other girls in the same manner. The defense contended that even if the jury was convinced Mortimer drove the car that killed Mrs. Oakes, they should regard him as an epileptic. His father, George Mortimer, testified that his son had been subject to fits ever since he fell in a quarry and injured his head when he was 12 years old. Later he was adjudged insane and spent six months in an asylum.

MAJESTIC TO BE WITHDRAWN

Cunard White Star Liner Is Second Largest.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Majestic, the world's second largest merchant liner, will be withdrawn from service Feb. 20, a schedule issued by the Cunard White Star Line.

LAVAL WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE IN FIGHT ON INFLATION

French Deputies Support Premier's Anti-Devaluation Economy Decrees, 345 to 226, at Reconvening of Parliament.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD AROUND CHAMBER

Socialists and Communists Lead Attack on Cabinet's Program — Fight Over Nationalist Organizations Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—The French Chamber of Deputies declared its confidence in the economic policies of Premier Pierre Laval by a vote of 345 to 226 today.

The ballot, regarded as a powerful show of agreement with the Laval program, came within a few minutes after Parliament reconvened, climaxing weeks of heated discussions of the Government's economy measures.

The Chamber of Deputies was heavily guarded. Soldiers were brought in from the provinces to reinforce the Paris garrison, while hundreds of police and mobile guards encircled the Chamber and others patrolled the boulevards because of the tension between Radicals and Nationalists.

Throughout the morning the capital and provinces were quiet, although a member of the veterans' organization, the Croix de Feu, was seriously wounded by a rifle shot fired from the doorway of a cafe as he tore a Radical poster from a wall in Lyons.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Majestic, the world's second largest merchant liner, will be withdrawn from service Feb. 20, a schedule issued by the Cunard White Star Line.

Officers of the Line said they did not know what the Majestic's future use would be. The schedule also discloses that the Berengaria will continue as a running mate of the new Queen Mary.

Laval faced attacks on two fronts—criticism by pro-Italian conservatives for siding with Great Britain in sanctions against Italy for the Ethiopian war, and assaults by the left for his decree laws, cutting salaries of Government jobholders and, indirectly, wages of many in Government-controlled or private industries.

FOREMAN DENIES UNION CONNECTION LED TO LAYOFFS

Testifies Usual Reduced Schedules at Salem (Ill.) Shoe Plant Caused Two Women to Be Let Out.

SAYS THOSE KEPT SPEEDED UP WORK

Thinks 'Operators Had Not Been Trying' Before Six Were Dismissed Temporarily.

Hearing the complaint against the Brown Shoe Co., Inc., on charges of coercive and unfair labor practices at its Salem, Ill., factory, will be resumed next Monday at the Federal Building before the National Labor Relations Board.

Adjournment was taken until Monday at the close of yesterday's session to permit E. A. H. Shepley, counsel for the company, to complete preparation of his evidence. Shepley advised Dean A. G. Eberle of St. Louis University, trial examiner, that he expected to complete presentation of his evidence by next Wednesday.

Edgar Courtney, fitting room foreman at the Salem shoe factory, occupied the witness stand throughout yesterday's hearing. Courtney, who testified that he was in charge of more than 350 workers during peak production, more than one-third of the entire factory personnel at Salem, denied that union membership in any way affected an employee's standing in his department. The foreman said he was not concerned with the organization affiliations of his employees and explained that he only learned that an employee belonged to the union when the union department executives brought grievances to him.

Given Reasons for Layoffs. With reference to Miss Dorothy Harvey and Miss Muriel Vanatta, two of the union employees, who, the complaint charged, were victims of discrimination, Courtney said both were laid off last September because of the usual pre-inventory reduction in schedules. Such layoffs occur twice a year, Courtney stated. Miss Harvey was let out temporarily because she was one of those with the least job seniority in her group, Courtney testified.

In the case of Miss Vanatta, she was one of six in a group of 14 who made a poor production showing in the three weeks preceding the layoff, he said. The witness admitted that he had called Miss Harvey an untidy operator, but he said that had nothing to do with her being laid off. Under cross-examination, the foreman testified that Miss Harvey was a good operator, although low on production.

It was to his interest, Courtney said, to have a satisfactory piecework "price" for his operators because then the company did not have to make up a payroll difference between the minimum of 30 cents an hour and the amount actually earned at that rate.

Says Operators Speeded Up. The foreman testified that because the layoff of the six employees in Miss Vanatta's group, the operators retained had speeded up their operation to a point where some of them were making \$3.50 to \$3.91 a day. His opinion in his plants and don't intend to have them." The witness asserted he never discussed the union with any of his workers.

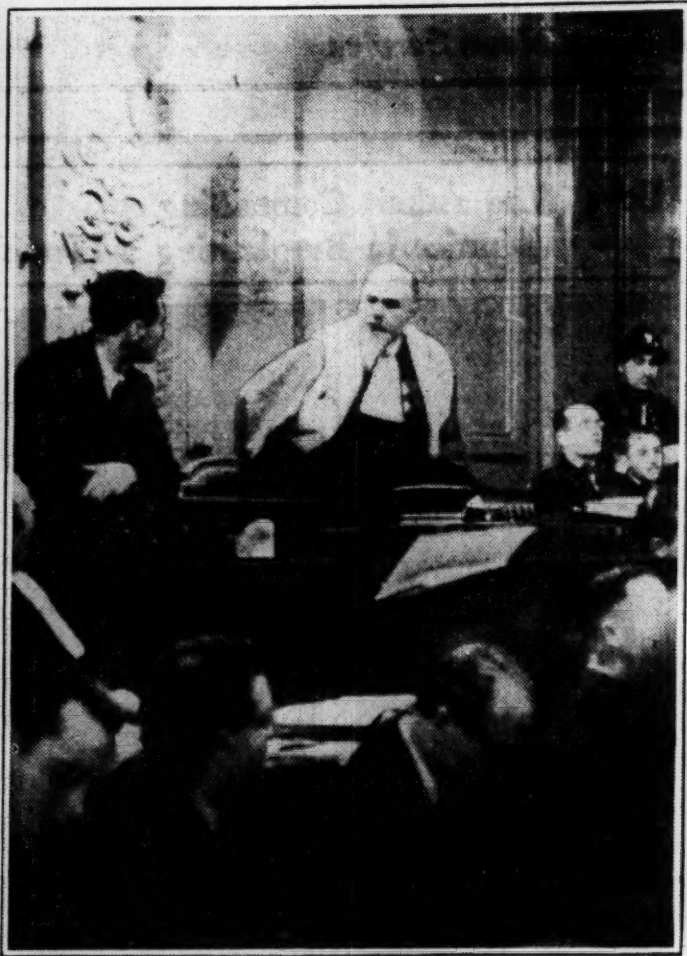
Questioned about the testimony of Miss Harvey, who said her physician advised her against continuing on machine operation, the foreman said the machine on which she was employed did not vibrate, made little noise and was electrically operated through a foot pedal control. Asked about an incident in which an operator received an electric shock from a machine, Courtney said the woman accidentally came in contact with an electric conduit while holding one hand on a power machine and received a shock. The wiring was immediately inspected, he added.

BORAH WOULD GET EASTERN VOTE SAYS CONGRESSMAN FISH

New Yorker Confers With Idahoan; Both May Run for G. O. P. Nomination, He Hints.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Representative Fish of New York, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said today that Senator Borah of Idaho could get more votes in key Northeastern states than any other Republican.

Alleged Assassin Assails Prosecutor



MIO KRALJ, leaning out of the dock in court at Aix-en-Provence, France, in a heated exchange of words with the state's attorney, Kralj, Zvonimir Pospichil and Ivan Raich, Croats, are on trial charged with complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France, at Marseilles, Oct. 9, 1934.

SAY MURDERED GIRL WAS WIFE OF KILLER

Parents Identify Photograph; Man Shot in Oklahoma Told of Killings Before Dying.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 28.—New Burns, police homicide officer, said today the parents of Elizabeth Childers Comer had identified the picture of a woman found dead in Wyandotte County, Kan., Oct. 6, 1934, as that of their daughter. Burns said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Childers, were "positive in their identification."

The woman, Burns said, was shot five times in the head and apparently tossed from an automobile. Identification of the picture was the first definite clue to whereabouts of any of nine persons in whose mysterious disappearance Comer was suspected. Comer, the hitch-hiker gunman, died in a hospital here last night of a bullet fired into his head Monday by Oscar Morgan, Blanchard Marshal. Comer, 25 years old, itinerant oil field worker, suspected of killing persons who gave him rides, died last night without adding to his mumbled confession of killing two men and a boy and hiding bodies. "Oh, piles of bodies."

Pneumonia developed after Comer had been shot in the head during a pistol fight with an officer at Blanchard Monday. Officers are trying to learn if he was connected with the disappearance of nine persons.

Ray Evans, Shawnee attorney, disappeared a week ago last Tuesday. His automobile was found in a ditch near Mayville, where Comer is alleged to have abandoned it.

Still Unanswered. These three, officers said, Comer admitted he had killed. Other questions which Comer's death left unanswered are: Where are his first wife, Elizabeth Childers Comer, and his second wife, Lucille Stevens Comer, who have not been seen by their relatives or heard from in months?

Could Comer have told the story behind the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lorus of St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Heberer of Du Quoin, Ill., in New Mexico last summer.

The search for a trace of the missing persons will continue, said Col. Charles W. Daley, head of the State Crime Bureau. "We have run down every faint clue," he said. "National Guardsmen, volunteers and peace officers have searched every likely place. The investigation will go on."

STATES ALL CRY THEY CAN'T TAKE OVER RELIEF DEC. 1

Continued From Page One.

"The State appropriations for increased aid for dependent children and for old age pensions will approach adequacy only when Congress makes funds available for Federal grants-in-aid."

State Map Presented. A State map shows how many persons in each county can be carried without Federal-State aid. In the northern cut-over and mining counties the figures approach absurdity. Douglas County, for instance, can take care of 88 out of a total of 4239 on relief, leaving 4151 dependent on Federal and State aid, with the Federal Government now bearing by far the greatest share of this burden. In Ashland County the division is 1625 cases for the Federal and State governments and three cases for the county. While these are extremes, numerous counties approach the same ratio. In Milwaukee County 28,974 are dependent on Federal-State aid and 4245 can be sustained by the county.

"In the 10 poorest counties, most of which have a comparatively high percentage of their population on relief," the report says, "the average monthly relief costs for 1935 have aggregated \$306,444. However, these counties together have been able to contribute an average monthly sum of only \$1000 toward these costs. In fact, there is an inverse correlation between the percentage of population on relief and ability to raise funds for relief purposes."

The chief difference between Wisconsin and other states, relief officials say, is that in Wisconsin the problem to be faced after Dec. 1 is well comprehended. Many Mayors plead bankruptcy and offer data in support of their plea. Others report the gravest concern over what will happen when relief is shut off, confessing they are without a solution.

This will be one of the first problems on the docket, of the new Congress. Relief officials expect that Representatives and Senators will be flooded with appeals for more relief funds.

Gov. Johnson Shouted Down by Crowd of Unemployed. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.—Jeers greeted Gov. Ed C. Johnson as he attempted to explain to a meeting of 6000 unemployed last night that direct relief would cease in Colorado Dec. 1 on order of the Federal Government and that relief clients will be transferred to Works Progress.

The Governor scarcely had begun to speak when he was interrupted. "Did I come here to talk to you or did you bring me here to hear you talk?" he asked. There was a murmur of heckling.

WAGES AND HOURS SECTION OF GUFFEY ACT HELD INVALID

District of Columbia Judge Rules, However, That Price-Fixing Clause Is Constitutional.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District of Columbia Supreme Court ruled last night that the price-fixing provisions of the Guffey Coal Act were constitutional, but that the sections of the act regulating wages and hours were void.

The ruling was in the suit brought by James W. Carter, president of the Carter Coal Co. of West Virginia, who sought permanent injunctions restraining the Government from collecting a 15 per cent "compliance tax" to be levied on the value of coal and to restrain his company from collecting the bituminous producers' code provided in the statute. Both injunctions were denied.

Grants Stay As to Tax. The judge, however, granted a stay which he said would prevent the Government from collecting more than one and one-half per cent levy from the Carter Co.

This is the rate of tax which the act provides in the case of a company complying with the Guffey code. The law calls for collection of 15 per cent from concerns which do not abide by the code. The plaintiff had attacked this tax as invalid.

The decision was handed down after a night session, shortly before midnight. Justice Adkins began his opinion by expressing the belief that the act was "severable" and that, therefore, invalidation of particular provisions would not knock out the entire statute.

The wages and hours section, he said, "is invalid under the Schechter (NRA) case." The Justice said no standard had been fixed for wages or hours, whereas the Supreme Court decision throwing out the NRA "expressly holds" a standard must be set up.

Concerning price-fixing, Judge Adkins said that authority "is withheld in the power delegated to Congress by the commerce clause." (This clause the Constitution empowers Congress to regulate interstate commerce.)

Nature of the Industry. Rehearsing considerable testimony taken since the trial started Oct. 23, to show the wide extent of the bituminous coal industry, its importance to interstate commerce and evils which Congress seeks to correct, Judge Adkins said these and other factors distinguished the production of coal from other commodities.

The decision was the second on the act's constitutionality. U. S. District Judge Elwood Hamilton at Louisville, Ky., recently upheld the entire statute.

Because of the voluminous record in the Carter proceeding, however, the chief test case.

Four New Suits Attacking Law Filed in West Virginia. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Seven coal producers of West Virginia have four new suits in file in Federal Court attacking the Guffey Act as unconstitutional. Eight suits are now pending.

All asked for temporary injunctions restraining collection of the 15 per cent tax on non-complying producers.

CLAIM FOR SHOOTING SETTLED FOR \$8000, IT IS REPORTED

Kansas City Man, 72, Said to Have Agreed to Pay Youth Wounded at Party.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—The Kansas City Star said today Walter L. Abernathy, 72 years old, was to pay Vane E. Wilkinson, 24, \$8000, in settlement of any possible civil action which might arise out of the shooting of Wilkinson last June 7.

Wilkinson was shot after he and his wife had attended a beer party at Abernathy's home. He said Abernathy became angry when he objected to Abernathy's suggestion that Mrs. Wilkinson dance. Abernathy denied he had made such a suggestion and said Wilkinson had assaulted him.

A charge of assault with intent to kill is pending in Circuit Court against Abernathy. Prosecutor W. W. Graves Jr. would not comment on the reported settlement.

The Star said word of the settlement came from sources close to both families.

10TH CONFESSION REPORTED IN POLICE BURGLAR RING

Farmer Said to Have Admitted Being in Several of 25 Seattle Robberies.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.—Police Chief Kirtley said a tenth confession was added today to those already made by men accused of being involved in a police burglar ring.

He said Paul Latimer, a farmer arrested last night, confessed participation in several of 25 burglaries attributed to seven policemen, a National Guard Sergeant and a county road employee.

Second-degree burglary charges were filed against five discharged patrolmen, the National Guard Sergeant and the road employee yesterday. A sixth patrolman was charged with aiding the others. R. C. Wade, seventh of the patrolmen, whom the chief said confessed, died of self-inflicted injuries Tuesday night.

WPA STRIKE AT ESCANABA

1400 Workers Idle After Walkout in Michigan.

By the Associated Press. ESCANABA, Mich., Nov. 28.—Delta County's 1400 Works Progress Administration workers are idle as the result of a walkout in protest against working hours. The strike, called by the United Workers, a local organization, stopped all WPA projects in the county. Officials said they feared to offer protection to those who desired to work because of possible violence.

A. T. Sweet, district administrator, met with county officials and representatives of the local union last night in an effort to effect a settlement, but revoked a previous order to reopen all projects tomorrow to those who desired to work.

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Stamped on U. S.-Manila Air Mail



THE "first flight" impression stamped on each letter dispatched on the China Clipper inaugurating air mail service from the United States to the Philippines.

DRIVER LOSES LIFE STOPPING BUS ROLLING DOWN HILL

Man in Poland Run Over by Own Machine But Saves Passengers.

By the Associated Press. KOLONYJA, Poland, Nov. 28.—Motorbus Driver Filipiuk lost his life to save his passengers yesterday. A sixth patrolman was charged with aiding the others. R. C. Wade, seventh of the patrolmen, whom the chief said confessed, died of self-inflicted injuries Tuesday night.

Ascending a steep hill, his heavily loaded bus stalled, then began to roll backwards. Filipiuk jumped out to set the outside brakes on the rear wheels. As he did he fell under the bus and it crushed him to death, then stopped.

Missouri Convict Escapes

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 28.—John Citius, convict, escaped last night from the penitentiary farm near Holts Summit, Callaway County. He is 36 years old and has served four years and three months of a 50-year sentence for first-degree robbery in Pemiscot County.

Writer's Daughter Weds

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28.—Nancy Bedford-Jones, 20 years old, daughter of H. Bedford-Jones, the writer, and Joseph E. Lash of the "Los Angeles" League for Industrial Democracy, have disclosed they were married in Yuma, Ariz., Tuesday.

NEW ORLEANS

XMAS CIRCLE TOUR PENSACOLA, FLORIDA Biloxi—Entire Gulf Coast

8 DAYS \$45

A Delightful Trip

Leave 4:15 P. M. Dec. 28th

Leaving via L. & N. R. R. Returning via Mo. Pac. R. R.

Description Folder on Request

Central 5770 505 OLIVE Central 5770

KIRKLAND

Luxury TRAVEL SERVICE

Stout Women

Seems IMPOSSIBLE doesn't it --- But TRUE as can be!

Reduce!

Without Strenuous Exercising or Dieting—

The Easy Lane Bryant Way!... By Just Wearing

A Perforated . . Jersey Covered

RUBBER CORSETTE

\$2.98

SIZES 36 TO 52

You'll appear 2 to 4 inches thinner the moment you put one on. Then as the pounds melt away... tighten the laces... Get yours Friday at the amazingly low price of \$2.98.

Phone and Mail Orders—CHESTNUT 6769

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

FIVE LOST NEAR MAUNA LOA REACH PLACES OF SAFETY

Members of CCC Camp Find One of Three Women Who Disappeared in Fog.

HILLO, Hawaii, Nov. 28.—Three women and two men, lost while hiking over the lava wasteland of Mauna Loa Volcano, returned to places of safety last night.

One party of three reached a sheep camp, near the volcano, after being lost several hours in a fog. They were Dr. Harold T. Stearns of the United States Geological Survey at Maui; Dr. Constance Hart of Honolulu, geologist of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, and Miss Prudence Woollett of Honolulu.

Previously, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas, who wandered on the slopes of the mountain for 16 hours, reached safety.

Members of a CCC camp found Mrs. Lucas last night. After trying in vain to find his wife, Lucas returned to the CCC camp.

MOONEY HABEAS HEARING ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

Ex-Officer Testifies Street Railway Officer Suggested Labor Organizer as Bombing Suspect.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Counsel for Thomas J. Mooney drew from a former police captain yesterday testimony they said supported their charge that the one-time labor organizer was "framed" by industrialists. Mooney's habeas corpus hearing, by which he seeks freedom from a life sentence, was adjourned until Monday.

Former Police Captain Duncan Matheson testified the first information connecting Mooney with the 1916 San Francisco prepared-parade bombing came from a street car company office, Thornwell Mullally, whose employees Mooney had attempted to call out on strike. Mullally, grand marshal of the parade, was quoted by Matheson as saying after the bombing, "Mooney might be well to look up Tom Charles."

Explosion Breaks Windows

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.—Windows of two large apartment houses were shattered and automobile tires were scattered today when a compressed air tank exploded at the Sweeney Service Station, near the State Capitol. The tank landed in the street 100 feet away. A piece of heavy steel fell in the yard of the Supreme Court Building across the street.

FELTMAN & CURME

Thanksgiving

Sale

SPECIAL SHOE VALUES TO BE THANKFUL FOR

We've planned this special sale of smart Feltman & Curme Fall Shoes at a time when you need them most! Style and comfort are combined to give lots of satisfactory service.

\$3

PRINCESS PUMPS

America's finest fitting Pump... WILL NOT BITE OR GASP!

Available in Black Kid, Brown Kid, Blue Kid and patent kid-ric. High or low heels.

SIZES TO 9 WIDTHS AAA-C

Hosiery Special

Full fashioned ringless Chiffon Hosiery.

2 pairs—\$1.25

64¢

New Fall Handbags \$1.00

FELTMAN & CURME

422 North Sixth St.

NON-LAWYER A NEXT WITNESS HULLVERSON

Robert Poe Frequently referred to in Previous testimony as Solicitor Silicosis Suits.

DEFENSE ASSAILS LEAD CO. TACTICS

Also Tries to Show So Occupational Disease uation in Missouri M Area.

Robert A. Poe, non-lawyer formerly employed in Everett H. son's law office, is scheduled the next witness in the dis-

suit against Hullverson and associate lawyers, when he the case is resumed Monday.

John S. Farrington, Special missioner for the Supreme in the Civil Courts Building, Poe has been named more than any other person in the testimony presented in the case against Hullverson and associates, when he was against mining and sand com-

in which former employees see ages for alleged injuries from as, occupational lung disease. in which he is charged with ratry, or incitement of liti in his work for Hullverson, for hearing tomorrow.

Twenty-one witnesses have called by the Bar Committee the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial in the three three-day of the hearing. The commit- 20 to 30 more witnesses, a defense is expected to offer considerable volume of testimony Monday, an effort to made to speed up the case a through before Christmas.

Robert L. Pribble, Eugene Schick and Francis H. Hull are co-defendants with Hull all being charged with un- and unprofessional conduct.

Review of Testimony. Testimony about the sil cases, in the last six days hearing, has followed a rather form course. There has been more uniformity in the fact the defense, shown in the those asked of witnesses in examination.

Most of the witnesses have former employees of mining and companies in St. Ch Franklin, St. Francois and St. Counties, who have testified its agents were not licensed the Hullverson law office, "them up" to contracts to en Hullverson as their attorney, damage suits. A few of the nesses told of acting as sol themselves.

Several of those who made o have related that they settle claims "behind Hullverson's" This testimony has brought in case the tactics of the Na Lead Co., leading defendant in cosis suits, in obtaining settle- Its agents were not licensed ers, but the defense seeks to out that the lawyers were o to cope with their methods.

The defense has also sugg by its questions, that money ostensibly in settlement of cl bought sworn statements of mony against Hullverson. In port of this, it has tried to that some of the claims ha merit, and that Hullverson ha jected them. It was sought to that the company investiga bought sworn statements of nesses outright. Yesterday, for first time, Patrick H. Cullen, defense counsel, succeeded in ting a witness to admit that he received money for making a s ment.

Says He Got \$100 for Statem Robert S. Kelly of Flat R former superintendent of the neer Silica Products Co. at cific, testified that, after ha served as solicitor for Hullve and having "signed up" severa ents, he gave a sworn statem to Ted Link, National Lead Co. investigator. He said Link \$100 for the statement, and \$100 for certain services.

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OLD

Brings High Cash Prices at

Hess & Hulbertson

CASH

PAID

CCC Camp Find One
Woman Who Dis-
appeared in Fog.
Nov. 28. — Three
men, lost while hik-
ing Mauna Loa, re-
turned to the base
last night.

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near the volcano, after
several hours in a fog.
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geon, and a geologist of the Ha-
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Prudence Woollett, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold
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for 16 hours, and

Mr. C. A. secretary for
Hawaii, became sepa-
rate. Lucas after they
day afternoon to walk
the lava beds. They spent
a cold fog on the moun-

at a CCC camp found
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CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28.—
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In the street 100 feet
of heavy steel fell
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Most of the witnesses have been
former employees of mining and
other companies in St. Louis, Mo.,
Franklin, St. Francis and St. Louis
Counties, who have testified that
Poe, or someone else representing
the Hulliverson law office, "signed
them up" to contracts to employ
Hulliverson as their attorney for
damage suits. A few of the wit-
nesses told of acting as solicitors
themselves.

Several of those who made claims
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This testimony has brought into the
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Its agents were not licensed law-
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OLD GOLD
New Gold
CASH PAID

NON-LAWYER AID NEXT WITNESS IN HULLIVERSION CASE

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Silicosis Suits.

DEFENSE ASSAULTS
LEAD CO. TACTICS

Also Tries to Show Serious
Occupational Disease Sit-
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Area.

Robert A. Poe, non-lawyer for-
merly employed in Everett Hulliverson's
law office, is scheduled to be
the next witness in the disbarment
suit against Hulliverson and three
associate lawyers, when hearing of
the case is resumed Monday before
John S. Farrington, Special Com-
missioner for the Supreme Court,
in the Civil Courts Building.

Poe has been named more often
than any other person in the tes-
timony presented in the last two
weeks as to solicitation of suits
against mining and sand companies
in which former employees seek dam-
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in which he is charged with bar-
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in his work for Hulliverson, is set
for hearing tomorrow in St. Charles.

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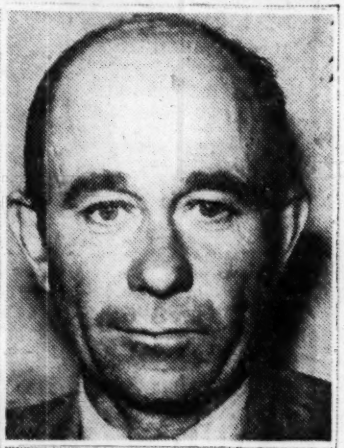
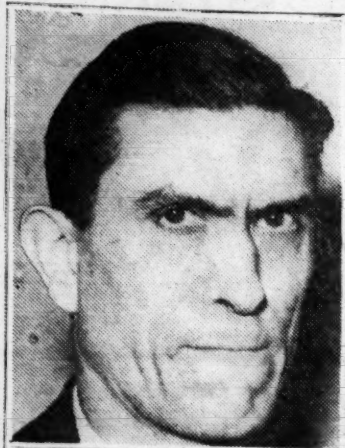
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OLD GOLD
New Gold
CASH PAID

Witnesses in Disbarment Case



ABOVE, from left: ALBERT DURBIN, former lead miner, and WILLIAM MCGRAW, former gravel worker. Below: CLEM BLACK and JAMES B. LAPLANT, former mine employees; all one-time clients of Everett Hulliverson, now witnesses against him.

gested, in a decision to go where
the ready money was.

Another Defense Point.
In his questioning of the same
witness, Cullen brought out the de-
fense's other chief point, which is
that silicosis actually existed, to a
serious extent, in the lead mine
and sand pit regions, and that
deaths from this cause were fre-
quent. He got Kelly to admit hav-
ing said that conditions at the
Pioneer plant, as to dust inhalation
and lack of protective devices,
were bad.

"Horrible," Cullen asked, and the
witness assented. "Death-produc-
ing—men dying like flies?" the
lawyer went on, but this was too
strong for the witness, who said
he would hardly call it as bad as that.

Clem Black of Farmington, an-
other witness yesterday, told of
having worked for the National
Lead Co. 13 years and of having
signed a contract with Attorney
Schmick, a co-defendant in the case.
He said a friend named Moore
introduced Schmick to him, and
said, "You're going to be rich, and
gone?" Cullen said: "He was
known as Dusty Moore, he was
one of Hulliverson's clients, and he
died of silicosis— isn't that true?"
The witness assented.

Quotes Lawyer Schmick.
Albert Durbin of Desloge, another
former National Lead Co. employ-
ee, testified that Schmick also signed
him up, and that Schmick asked
him if water was used to settle the
dust when the drill was running.
He replied that sometimes water
was used, sometimes not. He quoted
Schmick as saying, "Well, when
you're questioned, make it as dry
as possible."

He testified that he settled for
\$150, and Cullen, in his questioning,
sought to indicate that this pay-
ment was in reality made to get a
statement from him.

The other witness yesterday was
James B. LaPlant of Flat River,
who testified that while working
for the St. Joseph Lead Co. and in
good health, he signed a contract
to employ Hulliverson as his law-
yer, not knowing what the contract
contained; that a claim was filed
against the company, causing him
to lose his job; and that he was
unable to get his contract from
Hulliverson, though he could have
had his job back had the contract
been returned.

"This here knocked me out of a
steady job," LaPlant declared an-
grily on the witness stand. "I've
got a wife and six small kids to
support, and I was fired, put out
on the pasture, and now I'm work-
ing for PWA."

FORMAL OPENING MONDAY OF CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Dean Schwaltalla to Address Tubercu-
losis Society Meeting at
Hotel Statler.

The Tuberculosis and Health So-
ciety will open its twenty-ninth an-
nual sale of Christmas seals at a
meeting Monday noon at Hotel
Statler. The Rev. Alphonse M.
Schwaltalla, dean of the St. Louis
University Medical School, will be
the principal speaker.

Children at the society's Night
and Day Camp for Children at 9500
South Broadway, presented a pa-
geant yesterday entitled "Thanks
for Health," depicting the story of
the transportation of mail through
the ages.

Mrs. E. F. Bush, chairman of the
society's camp committee, reported
that during the last fiscal year the
society cared for 931 undernour-
ished children, most of whom had
been in contact with tuberculosis
at some time.

Receiver for Fidelity Company.
Paul F. Plummer, an attorney,
was appointed receiver of the Fi-
delity Bond & Mortgage Co., suc-
ceeding Isaac T. Cook, by Circuit
Judge O'Malley yesterday. Cook
had been receiver from December,
1931, until his death Nov. 21. Plum-
mer, who is to serve without pay,
it was stated by the Court, will ter-
minate the receivership. He and
Joseph H. Grand had been counsel
for the former receiver.

BOY CONFESSES HE KILLED MAN DURING BURGLARY

Continued From Page One.

room just as Rambo was running
through a hall to the back of the
small frame cottage.

He got through the kitchen and
out to the back porch, but was
stopped when he was unable im-
mediately to open a peculiar latch
on the lattice door of the porch. Hig-
gins, awakened by now, turned on
the lights in the kitchen and came
to the porch. When he was sil-
houetted against the light, Rambo
fired the shot that went through
his heart and lodged in his spine.
Higgins died almost immediately.

Rambo finally opened the latch
and ran. Jarrett had waited on the
front porch until he heard the shot.
The boys then met about a half
block away from the Higgins
house, went to the wheat field and
hid the revolver, and then went
back to their respective homes and
to bed.

Inquest to Be Saturday.
Geers said he would not apply for
warrants for the boys immediately,
but would wait until after the ac-
tion of the coroner's jury at the
inquest, which is scheduled to be
held Saturday. Funeral services for
Higgins will be held tomorrow
morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Pe-
ter and Paul's Catholic Church,
Collinsville. His body is at the
Collinsville home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins.

Jarrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Jarrett, 1009 North Ninth
street, Edwardsville. His father is
employed as a laborer at the Shell
Petroleum Co. refinery at Roxana,
Ill. Rambo finished eighth grade
last June and since then has been
helping his stepfather on the farm.
He has been arrested in Edward-
sville several times for questioning
about petty crimes and told officers
that he had entered the Higgins
home once before and stolen some
gold rings.

HELD FOR ASSAULT ON CHILD AND INQUIRY IN MURDER CASE

Man Caught Sliding Down Rail
Said in Baltimore Questioned
About Miss Loring's Death.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 28. — Ar-
rested on a charge of assault and
battery on a 12-year-old girl at
Mount Rainier, a man was taken
to Upper Marlboro today for ques-
tioning in the murder of Corinna
Loring three weeks ago.

The prisoner was identified in
the warrant as Victor Harrison
Redmond, 42-year-old counterman,
in a Washington luncheon. He
was turned over to Prince George's
County authorities.

The warrant charges the 12-year-
old girl was assaulted Saturday
afternoon. The place of the alleged
attack in Mount Rainier is within
two blocks of the home of Corinna
Loring.

Miss Loring disappeared Nov. 4,
two days before she was to have
been married. Her body was found
on Nov. 9 in a clump of pines near
her home.

Redmond was arrested early to-
day as he slid down a rain-slick
platform at a station, surrounded by
police. He had surrounded his
father's house in Baltimore and a
woman there had said he was not
in.

Redmond refused to answer ques-
tions.

NEW ORLEANS
GULF COAST XMAS TOUR
All Expenses
Personally
Conducted
A real bargain! We invite comparison
For Itinerary Call
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7224
BURKETT TOURS

MAN, 72, HIT BY AUTO LAST TUESDAY, DIES

Driver Says He Struck Victim
in Avoiding Two Other
Pedestrians.

Martin Looser, 72 years old, of
2217 South Tenth street, died at
City Hospital today of injuries suf-
fered Tuesday morning when he
was struck by an automobile while
crossing South Broadway in the
8600 block. He had suffered a frac-
tured skull and a fracture of both
legs, the pelvis and the ribs.

Looser was crossing the street
from east to west when he was hit
by an automobile driven by John
Janse, a maintenance man, who
gave his address as Rural Route
No. 8, Jefferson Barracks. Janse
was driving north. He told police
that he had swerved his car to
avoid striking two men who were
crossing from west to east and in
so doing struck Looser.

It was the 140th automobile fatality
in St. Louis this year, as com-
pared with 136 the corresponding
period last year.

ONE AUTO DEATH SINCE 1929 IN SUBURB OF MILWAUKEE

Wauwatosa, With Population of
25,000, Gets Rating as
"Safe City."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 28.—
Wauwatosa, a Milwaukee suburb,
with a population of 25,000, has a
perfect highway safety record, so
far as deaths are concerned, for the
first 10 months of this year.

Records show, Chief of Police
Harry C. Ridenour says, that there
has been only one motor vehicle fatality
in Wauwatosa since 1929, the
death of a pedestrian in August,
1934.

Wauwatosa was ranked yesterday
by the National Safety Council as a
"safe city" in its population class
with a zero-death rate.

"Common sense observance of the
rules of the road, an uncommon in-
terest in seeing that the law is ob-
served, especially when there are
signs of carelessness, and a whole-
hearted co-operation with the police
department," Chief Ridenour
says were reasons for the record.

Other factors, he says, are an
extremely strict enforcement of
traffic laws, well-lighted and well-
marked streets, and a 15-and-20-
mile-an-hour speed limit.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS GET NEW UNBREAKABLE DISHES

Yvonne Leads Her Sisters in Test-
ing Out New Equipment at
Breakfast.

By the Associated Press.
CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 28.—
The Dionne quintuplets had new
dishes this morning at breakfast
and at once put them to the test,
led by Yvonne.

Yvonne was more interested in
the new pattern than she was in
her cereal, fruit and milk. First
with her spoon she pounded on the
dishes. When this result
proved unsatisfactory she dumped
the whole works overboard. Even
this, however, failed to produce the
usual happy effect—for the dish
didn't break.

Dr. Allan R. Dafoe and the
nurses smiled sheepishly at the
trick they have played on Yvonne
and her sisters. The dish—like all
others in the quintuplet home now
—is unbreakable.

The quintuplets are a year and
a half old today. Dr. Dafoe says
of them: "They are the nearest
thing to perfect youngsters anyone
could hope to see."



Florsheim are at Their Best
When the Going's the Worst..
"The acid test of a shoe's quality
is the service it gives when the
weather's the worst. You won't
find Florsheim Winterweights 'Fair
Weather' friends; because they're
made to 'take it'! From double-
thick soles and storm welts
to sturdy grained-leather
uppers, they're weather
proof and almost wear
proof. And because
they're Florsheim
quality they'll
look better longer
and cost less per
day of wear."
Mittling Florsheim
\$8.75 Most Styles \$10
Florsheim
Shoe Shop
701 Olive St.

BAKER HUNTING FOR JOB REPORTED MISSING BY WIFE

W. H. Williams Last Seen on Way
to Home of Aunt But Failed
to Arrive.

Mrs. Frances Williams, 5220
Waterman avenue, asked police yes-
terday to search for her husband,
William H. Williams, 34-year-old
unemployed baker, who disapp-
eared last Saturday after starting for
the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lula
Schafelz, 3966 Lincoln avenue. He
did not arrive at his aunt's home.
He was driving an Oldsmobile
coach which has Illinois license
plates.

She said she and her husband
drove to St. Louis Saturday from
another city so that he might look
for work here, and after leaving
her with friends at the Waterman
avenue address, he went on.

Mrs. Schafelz's 12-year-old fos-
ter daughter, Maurine Sanders,
whom she reported missing yester-
day, returned home today, relating
she had spent last night in a con-
vent. The girl failed to reach home
Tuesday after leaving at Bates
school, where she was a fifth grade
pupil.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTO THAT DOES NOT STOP

Mrs. Annie Parker Struck on
Vandeventer, North of Cottage
Avenue.

An automobile which did not
stop struck and seriously injured
Mrs. Annie Parker, 53 years old,
2905 North Broadway, on Van-
deventer avenue north of Cottage
avenue at 8:20 o'clock last night.

She was taken to City Hospital
suffering from fractures of the
skull, pelvis and right arm. The
car, a dark sedan, sped north on
Vandeventer.

Sixteen other persons were in-
jured in 38 accidents in the 24-
hour period ending at 4 a. m. to-
day. One of them was Miss Mary
Cochel, a school teacher, 4562 Evans
avenue, who suffered internal
injuries and shock when struck at
Deer street and Evans avenue by
an automobile driven by William
E. Green, 5546 Page boulevard. She
was taken to St. John's Hospital.

ALL-METAL PLANE, BUILT IN ST. LOUIS, MEETS TEST

Air Commerce Bureau Approves, Pro-
visionally, Curtiss-Wright Ship
Designed for Private Use.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The
Air Commerce Bureau said today it
had accepted provisionally a new
type all-metal monoplane designed
for private use.

The plane, a Curtiss-Wright, was
designed by Eugene L. Vidal, chief
of the bureau, who flew it to Wash-
ington from St. Louis, where it was
built.

It was developed to meet rigid
tests as to flying speed, landing
speed, operating cost and safety to
make it practicable for the private
owner. It is designed to sell at a
low cost on large-scale production.
Routine tests as to landing ability
remain before final acceptance is
made.

With the completion of the tests—
if the plane passes them satisfactorily
—it will be purchased at the
agreed price of \$12,000. This cost in-
cludes engineering and research in
connection with the design.

JOSEPH SHOP
314 N. Euclid
Just North of Maryland
After-
THANKSGIVING
SALE
Dresses & Gowns Reduced

FORMER EPPES HAWES WILL MARRY AGAIN

Ex-Senator's Daughter An-
nounces Engagement to Lloyd
Moore, New York Broker.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28. — Mrs.
Eppes Hawes Preston, daughter of
former United States Senator Harry
B. Hawes of Missouri, has an-
nounced her engagement to Lloyd
Moore, New York broker. The wed-
ding will take place in New York
within the next two weeks, Mrs.
Preston said.

Moore, a member of the firm of
the General Distributors' Co., do-
ing a general brokerage business,
is a son of the late Clarence Moore,
a victim of the Titanic disaster. He
and Mrs. Preston have known each
other for about 10 years, having
first met in Washington, Moore's
birthplace.

Mrs. Preston said that the wed-
ding would be private and the
guests limited to a few intimate
friends. Her first wedding, on Nov.
14, 1930, to Lewis Thompson Pres-
ton, millionaire New York sports-
man, was a brilliant social affair at
Washington. She obtained a divorce
from Preston at Reno, Nev., Sept.
10, 1934.

Mrs. Preston's parents, Senator
and Mrs. Hawes, are now in the
Philippine Islands and will not re-
turn to New York for the wedding.
Mrs. Preston said, however, that
she expected to have a reunion with
her father and mother during the
Christmas holidays at Washington,
where they reside.

Moore was educated at Eton
School and Cambridge University
in England and also attended Har-
vard University.

Mrs. Preston, one of the most pop-
ular young women in Washington
and New York society, is a pro-
ficient horsewoman and swimmer.
Several years ago at a summer re-
sort at Antibes, she saved a man
from drowning in a heavy sea.

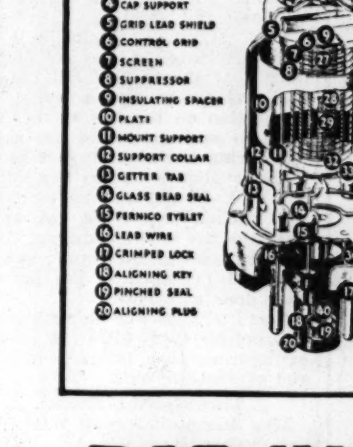
She has been residing at her par-
ents' home in Washington.

CHICAGO PRINCIPAL SUSPENDED

Alleged to Be \$9954 Short in School
Accounts.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Charles S.
Winslow, a Chicago public school
principal since 1905, was tempo-
rarily suspended by the Board of
Education yesterday, after Harry
H. Brackett, School Board auditor,
reported that Winslow was \$9954
short in his evening school ac-
counts. Winslow was principal of
the Lake View High School Eve-
ning School and the Gregory Ele-
mentary Day School.

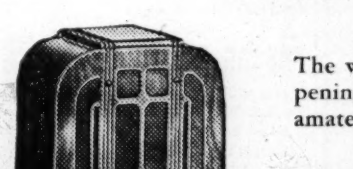
The board announced it would
conduct a trial Jan. 21.



Model C-6-2—540 to 18,000 Kilocycles! All-world
programs. London, Paris, Berlin... clearer... better.
More beautiful tone than ever before. Lowest prices
ever and measurably superior performance.

\$71.25

Police, aviation and amateur phone signals.
METAL TUBES, 12-inch Speaker, wave
trap, automatic volume control and many
other features.



MODEL T-6-1
The world at your finger tips... war news and European hap-
penings direct! Sensational performance. Police, aviation,
amateur phone signals... the super-performance of the new
METAL TUBES.

\$49.95
Terms As Low As \$5 Monthly
New RCA Victor Table Models from \$19.95... Consoles from \$71.25
Small Carrying Charge

OPEN EVENINGS
AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER, President
1004 OLIVE STREET

TO WED AGAIN

EX-BOXER GETS LIFE FOR KILLING BROT

Cunningham's

419 North Sixth Street

Starting Tomorrow —
Friday at 9 A. M.,
We Hold Our Annual

AFTER THANKSGIVING REDUCTION SALES

No Comparative Prices

The reductions in most instances are so great . . . that we were to print them they would seem exaggerated—NO COMPARATIVE PRICES THIS YEAR . . . St. Louis knows the character of our store is based exclusively on styles for misses . . . The reduced prices advertised today tell the story of St. Louis' Fashion Store clearance. Don't miss it!

18 PRICELESS SILVER-FOX TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

Very valuable Imperial Silver Foxes—full gorgeously marked pelts on each coat—black only—sizes 12 to 20—early selection advised.

78

16 Higher priced Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats—sizes 12 to 20 — **38**
24 Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats—extraordinary values — **59**

LOW PRICES ON CUNNINGHAM'S FINE FURS

Real Savings on Fashion Furs—Misses' Sizes Only

100 ORIGINAL PATTERN SPORT COATS

Our dashing Sport Coats have been drastically reduced—Smart overalls, polo coats, tweeds, camel's hair, etc. Sizes 12 to 20 only. Don't miss this sale.

**9⁸⁸
12⁸⁸**

EXACTLY 12 SUITS

Finest Dress Suits in St. Louis—hand-somely fur-trimmed—exquisite fabrics—mostly blacks—sizes 12 to 20.

**38
48**

52 SUPPER CLUB & FORMAL GOWNS

It's all new merchandise—only the day after Thanksgiving is traditional for our reductions

Exquisite Gowns—Supper Club Frocks, Dinner Dresses and Formal, Metallic and Metal—Shot Fashions—Gorgeous Velvets, Silks and Satins—The Great—ext values of the year.

**7⁷⁷
10⁷⁷
12⁷⁷**

83 SMART FROCKS

At this price we'll probably unload the whole 83 Dresses within an hour—so be here promptly at 9 a. m. for selections.

5⁸⁸

APPAREL SECTION—Second Floor.

American Oil Man and British Fiancee



WINSTON PAUL and MRS. URSULA BOIS. WHO will be married in London next Monday. He met her on his ranch in Idaho. They will spend a short honeymoon in England, then go to Florida for the winter.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH IN FORT WORTH FIRE

11 Other Tenants Injured in Leaping From Second Floor of Apartment House.

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 28.—Six persons perished and 11 were injured when a gas explosion started a fire in a two-story apartment house today. Firemen are searching the ruins for the body of a 4-week-old baby, reported missing. Five dead, all of whom were taken from the second floor of the rambling house, were: Dewitt C. Turbeville, Fort Worth, 81; his wife, about 78; Mrs. Lola Kirby and a 2-year-old son, and a girl tentatively identified as Miss Ozzelle Hollingsworth, 18. Mrs. Belle Stephens, 73, died a few hours later. Several of the 11 injured were reported to be in serious condition. The injured are: Mrs. Jesse Bowden, 60, fractured spine and burns; M. P. Willis and his wife, burns; Miss Ruth Belle, fractured spine and burns; J. A. Brewster, Mrs. Brewster, Tom Brewster, 7, and Arthur Brewster, 12; Mrs. Minnie Robinson, fractured skull; Mrs. Retta Turpin, Miss Essie Martin. The bodies of Mrs. Kirby, the girl believed to be Miss Hollingsworth and the child were found huddled at the end of a "blind" hallway on the second floor. The bodies of the Turbevilles were in their room.

Hurt in Leaping. Most of the injured were hurt when they leaped from second-floor windows and porches. Fire Marshal Ligon said the blaze originated in the room of Mrs. Cary Cashion and Mrs. Belle Stephens, where there was a faulty hose connection on the gas stove. Mrs. Cashion said she heard gas escaping during the night in her room. "Belle always would make a flash. I got up and went into the kitchen and Belle got up to light the fire in the bedroom. Then I heard an explosion and saw a flash. I managed to get out the back door, somehow."

Thanksgiving Basket. Miss Margaret Agnew White and her mother, Mrs. Ella Agnew, took a Thanksgiving basket to the Turbeville room last night. The Turbeville's ladder was down to one onion and two apples. Miss White said: "She never complained of their misfortunes or revealed the scarcity of their belongings. Last night, though, she made some joke about how she would make a Thanksgiving dinner out of the onion and apples. Then we brought in the basket of food, enough to last them for several days."

Miss White said the Turbevilles were married 12 years ago at the Masonic Home at Arlington, near here. She said Mrs. Turbeville once was married to a wealthy English Lord, and that, after his death, she came to this country. Later she married an official of the Texas & Pacific Railway, who died 20 years ago.

VASSAR FRESHMAN FLIES HOME FOR HER DEBUT By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 28.—Margaret Torbert, 18-year-old Vassar College freshman, whose "coming-out" party was held at the Country Club, Brookline, last night, had to fly home from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in order to be present. College restrictions would not permit her to leave school before 3:30 p. m. There was the ball at Brookline and the ushers' dinner at 7:30 o'clock preceding it—and Miss Torbert several hours away. She telephoned home for help, and John Shobe, Boston aviator, flew to Poughkeepsie to get her and two college chums—Alice Howe, Hampton, Va., and Denise Hyde, Dedham, Mass. They took off from Poughkeepsie at 3:50 p. m. and an hour and 20 minutes later were in Boston. Miss Torbert is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert.

FAILURE TO KEEP BOOKS NO INCOME TAX ALIBI

So Says U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals—Individual Must Keep Accounts.

It is the duty of income taxpayers to keep account of their incomes, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held Tuesday in affirming the 18-month sentence and \$5000 fine of Leon M. Gleckman, St. Paul politician and president of the Republic Finance Co., following his conviction in Minnesota on charges of attempting to evade full payment of 1929 and 1930 income taxes. Testimony at the trial was that Gleckman, who reported \$11,168 income for 1929 and \$14,283 for 1930, kept no records of his business affairs and that investigation by Government agents showed his income for the two years was \$164,924. There was substantial evidence, the opinion stated, that Gleckman was engaged in the then illicit liquor business. "Taxation is a practical matter and taxpayers do not terminate all duty to pay income by wilfully failing to keep accounts of their income," it was stated in the opinion written by Judge J. W. Woodrough and concurred in by Judges C. B. Farris and Archibald K. Gardner. "The testimony is clear that in such cases accountants can and do arrive at a basis of assessment for tax upon analyses of bank accounts and elimination of receipts from capital and other non-taxable sources. "It is apparent that when a taxpayer like Mr. Gleckman engages in a multiplicity of financial transactions and received so many items of money running into \$125,000 to \$150,000 a year, as indicated by his bank account and the testimony he offered, and if he keeps no accounts whatever and avails himself of his right not to answer questions, it would not be possible for any complete accounting of his business to be made up by any kind of skilled accountancy. "More especially is this true where business transactions may be of an illegal nature. There is reflected in reported cases that in instances where the Government has not brought certain habitual law violators to effective punishment, there has been more success in disclosing the fruits of the crime—the income—and punishing for attempts to evade the tax upon it."

In defense of Gleckman, it had been argued that the Government had not made direct proof as to specific transactions. Agreeing that the burden was on the Government to prove a tax was due, the opinion continued: "If it is shown that a man had a business or calling of a lucrative nature and is constantly, day by day and month by month, receiving and depositing to his account and checking against it for his own use, that is most potent testimony that he has income and, if the amount exceeds exemptions and deductions, that the income is taxable."

SHOES

Super Values for Fri. and Sat.
\$295 Police Shoes \$1 96
Goodyear Welt—Double Sol
\$245 Work Shoes \$1 48
Oil Treated—Extra Strong —
\$2.95 Oxfords \$1 96
Goodyear Welt—Leather
Sole—20 styles—
Regular \$1 Value
MEN'S SPATS 63c
\$1.95 Police Rubbers \$1 00
Hood Quality—Extra Strong —

GALE'S
800 FRANKLIN AVE.
HONEST VALUES

UNION-MAY-STERN MONEY SAVERS for FRIDAY



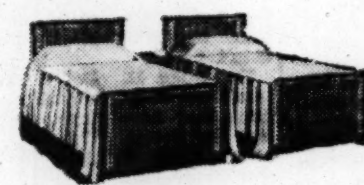
"Muleskin" Chair and Ottoman
\$24.95 \$14⁹⁵
Value
Choice of red, blue, green, black or white.
25c a Week*



Occasional Tables
\$5.95 \$3⁹⁵
Values
Large oval tables in walnut finish.
25c a Week*



SIMMONS Studio Couch
Worth \$35. Brown, rust or green. Two inner-spring mattresses, 3 kapok pillows.
\$22⁵⁰
50c a Week*



SIMMONS Twin Beds
Imagine—these two handsome beds in walnut finish with silver trim. BOTH for only
\$13⁹⁵
25c a Week*

\$1.95 FOLDING BRIDGE TABLE, \$1

HOSPITALITY TRAY, \$1

OILETTE PICTURE 33x20-INCH, \$1

TABLE LAMP & SHADE, \$1

WINDSOR CHAIR, \$1

WALNUT-FINISH END TABLE, \$1

26-PIECE SET PLATED WARE, \$1.00

COMBINATION SMOKER-COCKTAIL STAND, \$1

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC HEATER, FOR ONLY \$1

\$100
BUYS ANY of These Items



18-Piece "WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Set
First quality—everything you need for your cooking. All the pieces illustrated for only
\$15⁰⁰
50c a Week*



5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Set
Large table with equalizing slides, box-seat chairs. Stainless duco finish. \$37.50 value.
\$25⁰⁰
50c a Week*



Inner-Spring Mattresses
\$19.75 value. Well built and well tailored. Durable art ticking. Handles and air vents. Special at
\$10⁰⁰
25c a Week*



Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest
A handsome Chest lined with genuine red cedar. Walnut veneer exterior. \$14.95 value for only
\$7⁴⁵
25c a Week*

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Trade in Your Old Radio

AT UNION-MAY-STERN, PHILCO HEADQUARTERS
ON THIS NEW ALL-WAVE

PHILCO

Regular \$94.50 Value \$79⁵⁰ and your old Radio



PHILCO
Model 640-X
\$20

Big set performance. Remarkably clear tone. An exceptional value at the price.

Model 640-X World-Wide Philco with inclined sounding board. Automatic aerial selector. Automatic bass compensation. 7 Philco high-efficiency tubes. Tone control and automatic volume control. Precision radio dial.

It costs only 1c a night to enjoy a Radio at St. Louis' low electric rate.

7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Olive & Vandeventer
616-18 Franklin
206 N. 12th St.

*Small Carrying Charge

RESERVE BOARD ISSUES NEW UNDER BANK

To Apply on Jan. 1
Regulation Emp
to Increase C
Reserve Required

INTEREST CHARGES
ALSO ARE

2 1-2 Pct. Rate Ma
on Savings, G
Scale Added
Time Deposits.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Federal Reserve Board today announced that it had decided to increase the minimum reserve requirements for member banks from 10 to 12 percent on time deposits. The Board also announced that it had decided to increase the minimum reserve requirements for member banks from 10 to 12 percent on savings deposits. The Board also announced that it had decided to increase the minimum reserve requirements for member banks from 10 to 12 percent on time deposits. The Board also announced that it had decided to increase the minimum reserve requirements for member banks from 10 to 12 percent on savings deposits.

The credit regulation machinery for making reserve requirements, in accordance with the law's grant to double legal reserves declaring an emergency, Board find it necessary injurious expansion or of credit. The Board, holding the present conditions banks afford to pay higher interest maintained the old 2 1/2 percent rate on savings deposits, added a graduated scale mums on all time deposits 2 1/2 per cent on time payable in not less than 1 months; 2 per cent on time payable in less than six months; 1 1/2 per cent on time payable in not less than 90 days; 1 per cent on time deposits payable in not less than 90 days.

The maximum rate postal savings funds, with time deposits, continued per cent or such lower state banks are permitted under state laws. Some observers believe the Board's action in setting interest scale might lowered by the deposit corporation. This would the maximum charges to more than 14,000 banks.

Provision on Credit. The credit regulations the technical procedure Board to apply gradually percentages its power to legal reserve requirements as 100 per cent. Existing requirements are 13 per cent demand deposits in the reserve cities of New York, Chicago, 10 per cent for other reserve cities and 7 per cent for other banks. Under the Banking Act the Federal Reserve system many instances was charged the issuance of regulations the provisions of the act. Last night's order is regulation thus issued by the pertaining to interest rate member banks pay. The however, less than a year established by resolution a rate of 2 1/2 per cent interest. The revised regulation accompanied by a supplementing the schedule of maximum Use of such a supplement able the Board to change m rates from time to time to meet changing conditions out the necessity of amendment or issuing a new regulation.

E. St. Louis Awards Coal Co. The East St. Louis city contract was awarded to the Coal Co., 2100 State street, St. Louis, yesterday by the City Council on a bid of \$2.62 a ton lump coal, which was 37 cents lower than the bid offered by its competitor. Four bids were received. Approximately 600 tons were used by the city last year at cost of about \$3500.

UNIVERSAL-OUTLET STORE
1010 OLIVE
\$1.25 Alarm Clock
GUARANTEED

64

THIS WEEK
\$2 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK, guaranteed — \$4 Hammond Elec. ALARM CLOCK \$1.
CHAMPION or AC Rebuilt Guaranteed

50c Stainless Kettle \$1.25 Electric Toaster 64c
90c ELEC. KNIFE 15c Sandwich Popper 44c
30 Large Electric Waffles \$1.98 FOCUSING 2
IRON 1c

RESERVE BOARD ISSUES NEW RULES UNDER BANK ACT

To Apply on Jan. 1 Credit
Regulation Empowering
to Increase Gradually
Reserve Requirements.

INTEREST CHARGES
ALSO ARE FIXED

2 1-2 Pct. Rate Maintained
on Savings, Graduated
Scale Added for All
Time Deposits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — First rules for applying 1935 Banking Act control to bank credit were issued by the Federal Reserve Board last night. The Board at the same time set uniform maximum interest rates for \$10,000,000 in time deposits in the more than 6000 member banks of the system. Both the credit rules and interest charges are effective Jan. 1.

The credit regulations provide machinery for making changes in reserve requirements, in accordance with the law's grant of power to double legal reserves without declaring an emergency, should the Board find it necessary to prevent injurious expansion or contraction of credit.

Schedule of Rates.
The Board, holding that "under present conditions banks can not afford to pay higher interest rates" maintained the old 2 1/2 per cent rate on savings deposits. But it added a graduated scale of maximums on all time deposits. It was: 2 1/2 per cent on time deposits payable in not less than six months; 2 per cent on time deposits payable in less than six months and not less than 90 days; 1 per cent on time deposits payable in less than 90 days.

The maximum rate payable on postal savings funds, which are time deposits, continued to be 2 1/2 per cent or such lower rate as state banks are permitted to pay under state laws.

Some observers believed the Board's action in setting a graduated interest scale might be followed by the deposit insurance corporation. This would extend the maximum charges to a total of more than 14,000 banks.

Provision on Credit.
The credit regulations provided the technical procedure for the Board to apply gradually by small percentages its power to increase legal reserve requirements as much as 100 per cent. Existing reserve requirements are 13 per cent of net demand deposits in the central reserve cities of New York and Chicago; 10 per cent for banks in reserve cities and 7 per cent for other banks.

Under the Banking Act of 1933 the Federal Reserve system in many instances was charged with the issuance of regulations putting the provisions of the act into effect. Last night's order is the first regulation thus issued by the Board pertaining to interest rates which member banks pay. The Board, however, less than a year ago established by resolution a maximum rate of 2 1/2 per cent interest.

The revised regulation was accompanied by a supplement stating the schedule of maximum rates. Use of such a supplement will enable the Board to change maximum rates from time to time in order to meet changing conditions without the necessity of amending the regulation or issuing a new one.

E. St. Louis Awards Coal Contracts.
The East St. Louis city coal contract was awarded to the Helfrich Coal Co., 2100 State street, East St. Louis, yesterday by the City Council on a bid of \$2.62 a ton for egg lump coal, which was 37 cents below the bid offered by its nearest competitor. Four bids were submitted. Approximately 900 tons of coal were used by the city last year at a cost of about \$3500.

UNIVERSAL OUTLET STORE
1010 OLIVE OPEN NITES
\$1.25 Alarm Clock GUARANTEED
64c
THIS WEEK ONLY!
\$2 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK, guaranteed — 95c
\$4 Hammond Elec. ALARM CLOCK \$1.59
CHAMPION or AC
SPARK PLUGS 15c
40c Stainless 15c Electric
Butcher or Slicer KNIFE 15c Toaster 65c
90c Elec. CORN POPPER 44c
No Large Electric Waffle \$1.98 Flashlights 29c
IRON 1 Cam. 2-Cell Complete

GOVERNOR OF SAMOA



CAPT. MacGILLIVRAY
MILNE, U.S.N.
APPOINTED by President
Roosevelt as successor to
Capt. Otto Dowling, retiring Gov-
ernor of American Samoa, whose
term has expired.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE CONVENTION PROGRAM

National Executive Committee
to Meet Tomorrow; Gen-
at Sessions Open Sunday.

The Executive Committee of the National Anti-Saloon League will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Hotel Statler preparatory to the opening of the league's twenty-eighth annual convention at the hotel Sunday afternoon.

A primary purpose of the convention will be the preparation of a "new advance against alcohol," according to officials of the organization. During the four-day meeting delegates will hear addresses by clergymen, public officials, and officers of the league. Several temperance plays will be presented.

The biennial meeting of the board of directors for the election of officers and the transaction of other official business will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Temperance Services in Churches.
Fifty St. Louis churches will have special temperance field day services Sunday, with sermons by ministers and other representatives of the league who will be here for convention sessions.

Dr. A. J. Barton of Wilmington, N. C., chairman of the Executive Committee, will call the convention to order at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The first meeting will be addressed by Bishop William N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on "Re-thinking Prohibition." Bishop Ainsworth is a resident of Macon, Ga.

Homer Rodeheaver, evangelistic singer and songwriter for the late Billy Sunday, will speak on "America Youth for America Dry." Howard H. Russell of Westerville, O., 89-year-old founder of the Anti-Saloon League, will deliver a sermon at the meeting Sunday.

Memorial Service for Sunday.
After a Memorial service for Billy Sunday at 11 o'clock Monday morning, the delegates will be guests at a luncheon arranged by a committee of 100 St. Louisans, headed by Thomas Mellow, which also will sponsor a convention banquet Wednesday night. Both events will be open to the public.

Mayor Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., formerly Governor of Nebraska and Democratic candidate for Vice-President of the United States in 1924, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Dr. Edward E. Dunford, Washington, the league's attorney, will address the convention Monday afternoon on "Legal Weapons for the Dry Attack."

"Will America Go Dry Again?" will be the subject of an address by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Los Angeles, Cal., at an evening meeting Monday. There also will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions of the conventions Tuesday and Wednesday. The meetings will be held on the sixteenth floor of the Statler.

UNION AGENT FOUND GUILTY OF BOMBING PLOT IN CHICAGO

Was Accused in Conspiracy Against
Movie Operators' School of Rival
Labor Organization.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—George Hall, 32 years old, business agent for a moving picture operators' union, was convicted yesterday of participation in a bombing conspiracy and sentenced to a one-to-five-year term in the State Penitentiary at Joliet. Judge Joseph Burke overruled a motion for a new trial. Hall's attorney was granted 60 days to perfect an appeal.

Hall was one of four men indicted for an alleged plot to bomb a movie operators' school maintained by a rival union.

Milligan's Condition Much Better.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The condition of former Representative Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond, Mo., was reported last night as "very much improved" by Dr. Francis R. Hagner, attending physician. The report was the most favorable since Milligan was taken to Georgetown University Hospital a week ago.

URSULINE ACADEMY STAFFS MEET IN ALTON TOMORROW

High School Principals and Teachers
to Attend Two-Day
Conference.

Principals and teachers of Ursuline Academy High Schools in Middle West and Southern States will hold an educational conference tomorrow and Saturday at the Ursuline Convent of Alton. About 75 persons will attend the meeting.

The opening session will be given over chiefly to a discussion of the necessity of professional reading conducted by the Rev. S. P. Jurgens and will include sectional meetings for the discussion of teaching methods. The problem of carrying the teachers of religion over into active life will be discussed at the Saturday meeting.

28,760 MOTOR FATALITIES IN 10 MONTHS IN U. S.

New High: 3640 Persons Killed in
October, Compared to 3531 Cor-
responding Month in 1934.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28. — Traffic deaths of the country reached a new high mark in the first 10 months of 1935, the National Safety Council disclosed today. Council statisticians reported 28,760 motor vehicle fatalities compared to the previous high of 28,753 during the corresponding period in 1934.

Motor accident deaths had eased downward a trifle during the first three quarters of 1935, but 3640 persons were killed in October. Last month's toll greatly exceeded the 3531 recorded in October last year and the 1929-1933 average of 3238. October's total, surpassing by 1220 the high of 3420 reached in August,

was the largest of the year.

Fatalities in 1935 exceeded those of 1934 in five of the first 10 months. Increases were noted in the deaths of persons under 4 years of age and over 65. There was a

slight decrease in the number of pedestrians killed. Despite the general upward tendency, the Council said 23 states reported fewer deaths this year than last.



THANKSGIVING

Our Directors and our Faculty wish to express to the business and professional men and women of Saint Louis, and to the members of the Rubicam Alumni their sincere appreciation of the goodwill they have extended to us during the past year in recommending our school and in calling our Placement Department for office assistants.

RUBICAM SCHOOL

MILLER'S Removal WALL PAPER

Sale

Values to \$3.00
ODD LOTS 15c-25c-49c
Bundles
Room Lots—10 Room Lots—10
Wall & 18 Yds. Wall & 18 Yds.
bor. \$1.25 69c bor. \$2.50 \$1.48
Value — 69c Value —

Good Wall Paper cheap, and plenty of it. Must be sold. Buy now. Remember, Sale Ends Dec. 7th. BORDERS per yd. 1/2c PAINT Interior, \$1.50 85c ALCOHOL 188 Fr. 54c
Oliver H. Miller, Pres. New Location Delmar at 6th
821 N. 6th

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Friday and Saturday!

WOLFF'S DAY of DAYS

927

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS and TOPCOATS

Regularly priced at \$35-\$40-\$45-\$50!

\$27.75



HUNDREDS OF SUITS! Single and double breasted with plain or sport backs: Worsteds, crashes, shetlands, cheviots, twists and tweeds—in rough and smooth weaves—chalk stripes, phantom plaids, window-pane squares, miniature checks. Every suit tailored with 72 Bench Details! HUNDREDS OF TOPCOATS! Single and double breasted with half belts or all-round belts—made of rich, rare, warm-but-not-heavy fabrics—luxuriously lined, exquisitely tailored! They're going like hot cakes—make YOUR selections early tomorrow!

Charge Purchases Payable in January

WOLFF'S.. 7th and OLIVE

Closing Out Entire Stock

MANSFIELD SUITS

Regularly Priced at \$25

Single and double-breasted in plain or sport back styles. Worsteds, crashes, twists, cheviots, and many other fabrics. They're great buys at \$19.75

MAN IN HOSPITAL SHOT, KILLED BY ANGRY HUSBAND

He 'Broke Up My Home,'
Says Louis Sapp When
He Surrenders and Gives
Up Pistol in New Orleans

'GLAD I DID IT,'
HE TELLS OFFICIAL

Letters Disclose Woman's
Plan to Get Divorce,
Then Her Reconciliation
With Mate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—Harold Bourg, 39-year-old electrician, married, and the father of two daughters, was shot to death in his bed in Illinois Central Hospital here yesterday by Louis Sapp, 42, married, the father of one child. Police quoted Sapp as saying Bourg "broke up my home." Bourg had been convalescing from an operation for appendicitis performed Nov. 6.

District Attorney Charles A. Byrne ordered Sapp held on a charge of murder.

"He went to my home and was with my wife and child while I was out looking for work," Byrne quoted Sapp as saying. "I am the man who did the shooting and I'm glad I did it."

"When I walked into the room where he (Bourg) was I didn't say a word," Sapp related. "He was the first to speak, saying 'Hello, Louis.' That galled me and I began firing before I knew it."

Mrs. Bourg Heard Shots.

Mrs. Bourg, waiting in an ante-room, heard the shots that killed her husband. Two other patients were in the room at the time. Four shots were fired in rapid succession. Bourg rolled from his cot, dead. Sapp calmly put aside his revolver and gave himself up to Dr. W. W. Leake, hospital superintendent. A special officer took him in custody and turned him over to police.

"About four hours before the shooting I bought a gun in a Canal street store," the prisoner said. "I had a few drinks and then ate a steak. Then I went up to the hospital. I went to Bourg's room and shot him. That's what I went there for—to kill him."

Sapp said he met Bourg in 1931 while he was working on the new Statehouse at Baton Rouge.

Letters Produced by Sapp.

Letters produced by Sapp supported his story in part. One, dated Nov. 23, began, "Dear Harold," and expressed regret that the writer could not see him. She had "some very good news that you would have been glad to hear." The letter went on: "Louis has agreed to give me a divorce so we can be married, for he has been convinced that I no longer love him, but love you. I am sure he means what he says and bears no grudge against you. It will be all right for you to come, as I can assure you that you are in no danger of bodily harm from him." Another evidently written by a man, promised to "take my family with me and move away from New Orleans" and "make sure I never run across her again."

A third, addressed to "Dear Harold," read: "After thinking it over I realize our affair was a mistake and I love Louis best. I have confessed to him and the best you can do is to make an appointment with him." This letter was signed "Agnes."

"MARRYING" JUSTICE IS WED

Miss Marie Gasparovic Is Bride of Anton Sestric.

Justice of the Peace Anton Sestric, 2108 Menard street, who performs marriages at the City Hall marriage license bureau, was married this morning to Miss Marie Gasparovic, 4838 Oldenburg avenue, Gardenville.

The ceremony was performed at St. George's Catholic Church, 8300 Gravois road, Gardenville, by the Rev. Father Joseph A. Siebert. A wedding breakfast followed at Hotel Coronado.

ARTISTS POSTPONE RECEPTION

To Hold It Week Later; Water Color Show Opens Tomorrow.

A reception which had been announced for next Sunday afternoon at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, has been postponed for one week. It was announced today.

The guild's fifth annual water-color and crafts exhibition will open tomorrow and may be seen Sunday afternoon but the reception will not be held as scheduled.

NEGRO ROBS TWO WOMEN

Miss Ellen Kot, 1911 Blair avenue, and Miss Lu Fox, 820A Tyler street, were robbed of their purses by a young Negro man at Sixteenth and O'Fallon streets yesterday after they had put up a fight.

When the Negro stepped from a driveway and snatched Miss Kot's purse, containing \$35, she beat him with an umbrella. Miss Fox pummeled him with her fists, and dropped her own purse, containing \$0 cents. He picked it up and fled.

SHOOTS SCHOOLGIRL



MRS. ELIZABETH KIRSTEIN OF Chicago, who called at the home of Jane Butterworth, apparently on a friendly visit, then drew a revolver and severely wounded the girl. Mrs. Kirstein refused to give any explanation for the shooting.

Acquitted of Electrocuting Child.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 28.—William N. Raugh was acquitted yesterday of a manslaughter charge filed after Patricia O'Are, 8 years old, was found dead in his fish pond around which he had strung an electric wire to keep out dogs and cats.

"Pin Ball" Machines Confiscated. Clayton police yesterday confiscated three "pin ball" machines as gambling devices, at the request of Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson in furtherance of his announced campaign to rid the county of slot machines. The devices were seized at saloons at 22 South Central avenue, owned by Roy T. Graham, and at the Claymo Hotel, owned by George Kreps, and at the Ellis Drug Store, Kingsbury boulevard and Meramec avenue.

Cunningham's

419 North Sixth Street

AFTER THANKSGIVING MILLINERY CLEARANCE

The Greatest
Value of the
Year—

\$1

Hats you can wear right
thru the winter season...
Smart Styles, Materials
and Colors.



Hot stuff

—for 400 wise "early-birds"



SOFT SUEDE LEATHER
usually sells at \$7.50

ALL WOOL MELTON

usually sells at \$7.50

LUCKY BREAK—for you and for us! Two weeks ago we presented a limited group of these keen looking jackets at \$5.95. They were practically sold out by Saturday noon; and scores of men were disappointed. Ever since, we've been scouring the market for more of these huskies, to sell at the same price. We've finally corralled about 400 of them—and starting tomorrow, they go on sale at a saving of \$1.55 ★ The suede coats are tailored in top-grade leathers; and are interlined for extra warmth. The Meltons are 32-ounce virgin wool fabrics, featuring belted sport-backs. Both have zipper fronts ★ Remember, there are only 400 of the jackets in stock—so get in early and get yours. Replacements of identical quality must sell for at least \$7.50.

WHILE THEY LAST

\$5.95

"Charge it" with our
Ten Payment Plan
There's no extra charge
for this convenient service.

BOND

CLOTHES

8TH & WASHINGTON
Open Saturday & Wednesday Evenings



"I want to save on my suit, too! How about adding suits to the Overcoat Parade?"

Right-o! Starting Tomorrow 1800*
double-woven Saxony Worsteds

are
going at

\$25

including
two trousers

Suits in the "Overcoat Parade"? Why not! Should have been included weeks ago. So here's where we make up for lost time—with a regiment of the finest worsteds we could recruit. They're Royal Saxonomies, all of them!—which is quite a mouthful to men who know fabrics. Their firm, tight weave makes them ideal for this time of the year; and also does away with a load of uncomfortable bulk and weight. "Call your own shot" when it comes to color and pattern. If it's new, it's here! See these Royal Saxonomies tomorrow while pickin's are best... You'll save money!

*Verified \$30 values
Quantity in all stores

**Special! A corking new lot of
Royal Scot Melton Overcoats**

step out
at

\$22

Every coat
Rochester-tailored

Headliners of our "Overcoat Parade"—drafted from higher priced stocks. Master needleworkers of America tailored them in our Rochester plant! And you know there's nothing finer than Rochester tailoring. Distinguished conservatives. Swanky town coats. Belted huskies. Down to \$22! Don't miss them if you want a really fine overcoat, at a worthwhile saving of \$8.

"Charge it"
with our convenient
Ten Payment Plan

It permits you to pay out
of your income—weekly
or twice a month. And it
costs you nothing extra.

BOND

CLOTHES

8TH and WASHINGTON

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

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are gone!

Let Us Su
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Use Scan
Plan Now
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Buy your
small dep
until C

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★ WASH C
★ \$1.98 CH
★ CATSUP
★ APPROV
★ BRIDGE
★ WOMEN
★ CUPS or
★ CLOTHES
★ RAG RUG
★ MEN'S R
★ ARMY GI
★ MEN'S W
★ CARD TA
★ MATCHES
★ RADIATO
★ GIRLS' R
★ MEN'S DR
★ LIPSTICK
gift boxes
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★ CHILDRE
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★ GIRLS' DI
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★ END TAB
★ BOYS' BR
★ MEN'S W
★ IRONING
★ SINGLE C
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limited qua
★ WOMEN'S
★ \$6.95 OCCA
★ ALL-LINEN
★ 79c ALARM
★ REMNANT

★ Items Also

S

KING

OPEN TILL 9:30 TOMORROW

You Promised Yourself It Wouldn't Happen Again...

We are referring, of course, to that almost inevitable late Christmas shopping that ruins dispositions. Your remorse over the fact selections have been picked over... that only broken sizes, colors, etc., are to be found... that the best gifts and toys are gone!

Let Us Suggest a Solution

Use Sears' Lay-Away Plan Now for FIRST Choice of Gifts!

Buy your gifts now, a small deposit will hold until Christmas.

Sears**CAPACITY DAYS**

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN THIS GREAT MONEY-SAVING SALE

See Santa in Our Toy Department Friday and Saturday

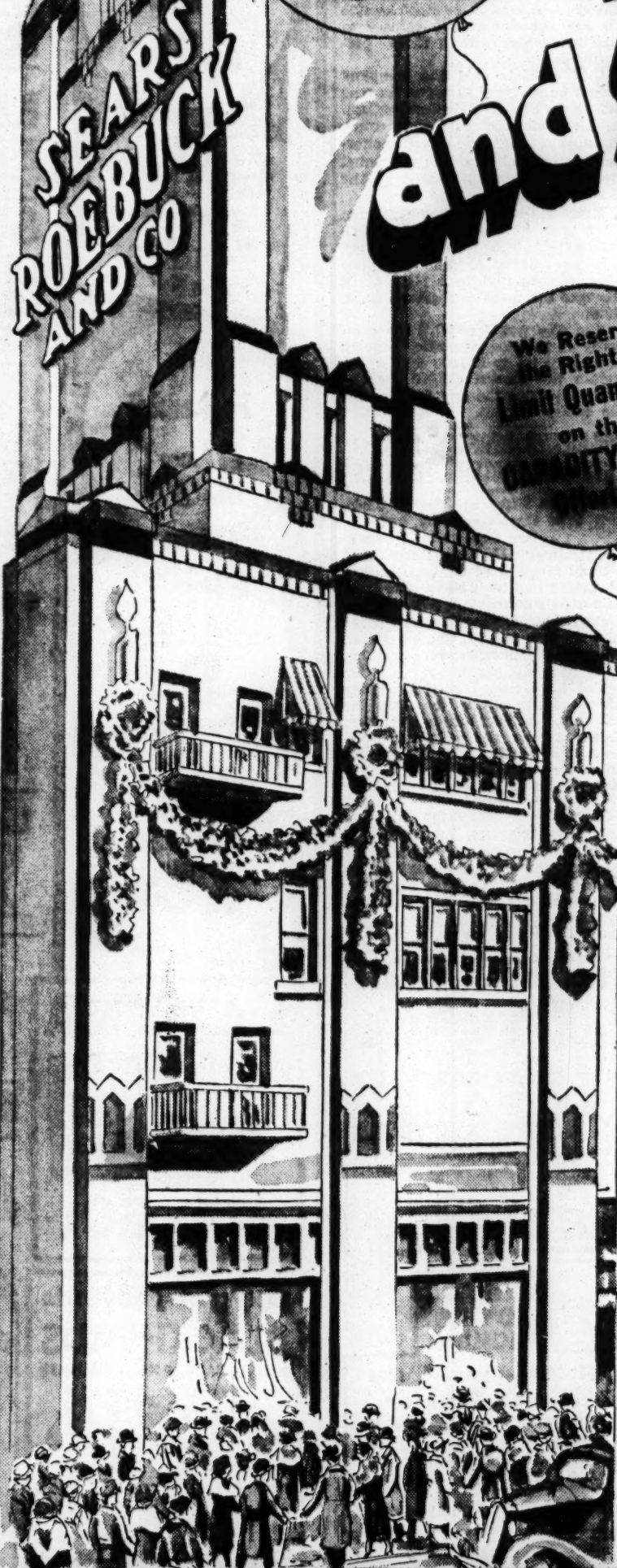
OPEN TOMORROW AND SATURDAY TILL 9:30

TOMORROW and SATURDAY!

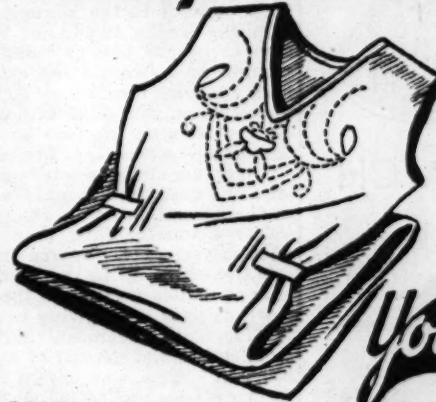
TOMORROW AND SATURDAY ARE CAPACITY DAYS AT SEARS STORES—A GREAT STORE-WIDE SALE THAT BRINGS YOU NEW, TIMELY, SEASONABLE, QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT GREAT SAVINGS

- * TIRE REPAIR KITS—500 only — each 1c
- WASH CLOTHS—12x12 — each 3c
- \$1.98 CHENILLE RUGS—24x44 — \$1
- CATSUP—14-oz. bottles — 3 for 23c
- * APPROVED 6-FT. ELECTRIC CORD, for — 14c
- BRIDGE SET, CLOTH & FOUR NAPKINS, 77c
- WOMEN'S SHOES—only 1000 pairs, at — 99c
- CUPS or SAUCERS—white only — each 4c
- * CLOTHESPINS—hardwood, stand. size 72 for 8c
- RAG RUGS—washable, 18x36 — 9c
- MEN'S RAYON DRESS SOX—assorted, pair 8c
- ARMY GLOVES—canvas and leather — pair 5c
- MEN'S WORK SHOES—limit. quantity, pair 88c
- CARD TABLES—sturdy and attractive — 69c
- MATCHES—finest brand; 6-box carton — 19c
- * RADIATOR ALCOHOL—only 540 gals. — gal. 39c
- GIRLS' RAYON UNDIES — each 15c
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—broken sizes, each 49c
- LIPSTICK and COMPACT SET; attractive gift boxes — each 59c
- \$2.49 MEN'S ROBES—in gift box — each \$1.88
- MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS — 2 for 33c
- CHILDREN'S FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS, pair 39c
- MEN'S NON-WILT COLLAR SHIRTS, whites — each \$1.00
- * \$6.50 1/4-HORSEPOWER MOTOR — only \$4.88
- ELGIN WATCHES—men's only, \$14.95 val., \$9.33
- PEAS—standard pack; No. 2 cans — 14 for \$1.00
- GIRLS' DRESSES, with stuffed animals to match; sizes 2 to 6 — each 59c
- END TABLES—always useful — each 69c
- BOYS' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS—85c val., 68c
- MEN'S WORK PANTS — only 88c
- * IRONING BOARD—\$1.23 value — each 88c
- SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS — 55c
- \$8.95 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS—limited quantity; 9x12 — for \$4.89
- WOMEN'S BRIDGE SLIPPERS — pair 59c
- \$6.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIR — \$4.49
- ALL-LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—women's — 7c
- 79c ALARM CLOCK — 59c
- REMNANTS—curtain fabrics; 2-10 yds. — yd. 5c

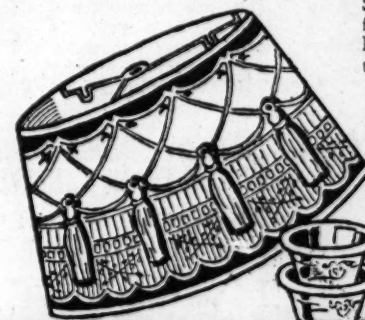
* Items Also on Sale at Maplewood and Florissant Stores!



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on the CAPACITY DAYS Savings

Plenty More Just Like These

PORTO RICAN GOWNS... of soft finished cotton in flesh, white or tawny. Handmade and trimmed with hand-embroidery and appliques. Each, 29c.



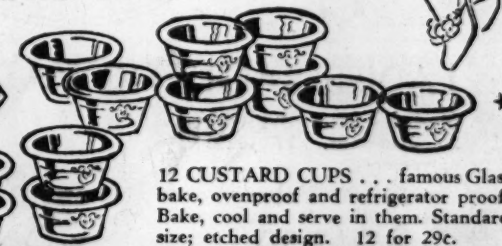
LAMP SHADES... in paper parchment with attractive designs. Some with cord trims. For floor, table and bridge lamps. Each, 29c.



SLIPPERS for girls and women. Black rayon crepe with soft padded soles and rosettes. Also flat heel felts in blue, brown or gray. Pair, 29c.

Your Choice 29¢ EACH

SILK HOSE... your choice of chiffons and mid-service. Sundark, Finesse, Mode, Smoke, Townwear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair 29c.



12 CUSTARD CUPS... famous Glas-bake, ovenproof and refrigerator proof. Bake, cool and serve in them. Standard size; etched design. 12 for 29c.

NO SCHOOL TOMORROW BRING The KIDDIES

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

GRAND AND WINNEBAGO

ANTI-JEWISH ACTS AT LWOW
Windows of Shops Smashed; News Suppressed.

WARSAW, Nov. 28.—Windows of Jewish-owned shops were smashed in anti-Semitic rioting last night at Lwow, in Southeastern Poland. The Government did not permit Warsaw newspapers to publish reports of the outbreak on the ground that publication of such news spreads anti-Semitism. The Municipal Council adopted a resolution condemning anti-Jewish "excesses."

Oh Boy!
Here's Some EASY MONEY for XMAS!
Do You Know Any- one in the Market for Furniture?
Bring the prospect to Manne Bros., or fill out and mail the blank below. If a sale is made a gift of either cash or furniture will be given, depending on amount of purchase. Open Every Night!

For Further Details, Call or Clip and Mail This Ad to
Manne Bros., 5615 Delmar

NAME OF PROSPECT _____
ADDRESS OF PROSPECT _____
FURNITURE DESIRED _____
YOUR NAME _____
YOUR ADDRESS _____
CAN WE MENTION YOUR NAME? _____

CHARITIES DRIVE, 36 PCT. SHORT, TO GO ON TILL DEC. 6

Campaign Was to Have Ended Today; Only \$1,820,508 of \$2,850,000 Goal Pledged.

Having raised only 64 per cent of the goal of \$2,850,000 in subscriptions for 1936 work, United Charities has decided to extend its annual campaign to Dec. 6. General Chairman Oliver F. Richards announced that the solicitation would be definitely ended then. The campaign, in which \$1,820,508 was reported pledged at a meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday, was to have ended today. It began Nov. 11. District and regional restrictions were lifted yesterday, leaving the force of volunteer workers free to go wherever they chose in search of subscriptions, except for the group solicitation division, dealing with employees of businesses. A final meeting of workers was set for next Tuesday at Hotel Jefferson. Richards urged them to continue devoting themselves to their task, in behalf of the 89 agencies participating in United Charities.

She Read His Mail—He's in Jail



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LEFT—MRS. FRANCES WIEDAU, who read a letter she found in the clothing of LESTER WIEDAU (right), and learned he was the father of five children and still married when she married him last June. Wiedau was arrested and a bigamy warrant was issued yesterday.

LOUISVILLE ALDERMEN ORDER TELEPHONE RATES CUT 25 PCT.

Ordinance Provides for Fines if Southern Bell Charges More Than Schedule.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.—The Louisville Board of Aldermen has ordered the Southern Bell Telephone Co. to reduce its local charges 25 per cent after Jan. 1. In an ordinance published today the city provides a penalty of \$10 to \$15 for each instance if the company endeavors to collect more than the ordinance rates, or stops service to any subscriber who refuses to pay rates higher than those prescribed.

City officials said the company would be required to argue its case before the State Public Service Commission before it could go to court. An appeal to Federal Court, spokesmen for the city said, is prevented by the Johnson bill passed by the last Congress.

Rates in the ordinance range from \$2.05 for a four-party residence telephone to \$7.50 for a single party business telephone. The company also was ordered to abolish extra charges for hand sets after Jan. 1, 1936.

The city would require the company to pay for any rate inquiry necessary up to \$50,000 and would retain the annual \$15,000 fee the company pays the city for its public utility bureau.

POLICEMEN SURPRISE BOYS STEALING CLOTHING FROM CAR

Patrolman Fires at Fleeing Lads, Who Drop Garments, but Are Captured.

Patrolmen Donald Luley and Claude Shepard of Central District surprised two boys stealing a dress and a pair of trousers belonging to Luley, from Shepard's car, parked at sixteenth St. and Charles street, while the policemen were walking their beat last night.

The boys fled. Luley fired one shot, causing them to drop the clothing. At eighteenth street and Lucas avenue the policemen overtook the fugitives and arrested them for juvenile delinquency. One was 16 and the other 17 years old.

Auto Kills Bloomington Woman.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Florence Keeran, 78 years old, of Bloomington, was killed Wednesday night when she was struck by an automobile which did not stop. Mrs. Keeran was run down as she walked across a street.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT

If your hair is falling and you have DANDRUFF, ITCHING SCALDS, and SORE SCALDS. One or all of these conditions precede HAIR LOSS. I have success with the WORST CASES of Men, Women and Children. Examination FREE.

A. G. CLINE
(Scalp Specialist)
Laclede 9053 3143A S. GRAND

STORAGE MOVING PACKING

Modern—Clean—Heated Fireproof Warehouse Dependable and Reasonable

BEN LANGAN CO.
5201 Delmar FO. 0922
—Visit Our Salesrooms—

ADVERTISEMENTS

Apply This Once And Kill the Itch

A new preparation known as "Sit-i-Cide," being a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill every one of these parasites with one application, in thirty minutes. Sit-i-Cide is immediately effective in destroying parasitic itch (scabies) and is sold by all drug stores at 60c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Sit-i-Cide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.

Fifty-second Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Grabler celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert G. Krieg, 6731 Crest avenue, where they reside. Mr. Grabler is 76 years old, his wife, 70. They were married in Belleville and lived there until 10 years ago.

THOMASSON JURORS' REUNION

Third Annual Gathering Monday; Judge, Lawyers Invited.

Jurors who sat for 90 days in the Hugh W. Thomasson sanity case in 1932, will hold their third annual reunion Monday at the Mark Twain Hotel. Others invited to attend are

former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister, who presided at the hearing; Patrick H. Cullen and Taylor R. Young, attorneys, and court attendants.

One of the jurors, William H. Bentley, died in 1933. The others plan to continue the reunions indefinitely, according to Gregory V.

Loans on Diamonds

Repay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy

Largest Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis
HOLLAND LOAN CO.
612-513 Holland Bldg.
Phone Chestnut 7564
OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

Danis, who was foreman. Other members are James P. Hyde, B. B. Dutton, Edward Kriegsherr, John Barry, Charles Bepler, Fred J. Hettinghaus, William H. Irwin, Phil

NEW EASY WASHER 1936 Model
G. E. MOTOR
And Your Old Washer
WASH MACHINE
Laclede 9206
OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

TRUSSES!
No more ill-fitting, cumbersome old style trusses. More than 20 exclusive designs. Each one for the individual case. No leg straps needed. 20% lighter weight for comfort. Perspiration proof for sanitary. 33 years the leaders in our line—satisfaction guaranteed.

Consultation Free
Demonstration Without Obligation
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

WOLFF-WILSON'S

OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ST. LOUISANS

MONTH-END Friday and Saturday SALE of PURE DRUGS and HOME NEEDS

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
ADDRESS
700 WASHINGTON
ADD 10% FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING

1.25 Petrolagar 71c

100's Alophen Pills 49c

50c Lyon's Tooth Powder 29c

25c Feenamint 17c

Lb. EPSOM SALTS 9c

35c Groves' Bromo-Quinine 19c

LAVENA The 2-Minute Oatmeal Facial Special Only 60c

Oxygen Prevents BLACKHEADS WHITEHEADS AND BLEMISHES

Open Pores Quickly Refined

Here's the new scientific beautifier that thousands rave about... Dioxogen Cream... based on that precious life-giving element, oxygen. Dioxogen Cream brings new life to dull, sluggish pores. Blackheads, pimples and blemishes are prevented. Lines, wrinkles, freckles are made less visible. Try it... seeing is believing.

DIOXOGEN 50c Indeed a Fine Cream

50 PROBAK JR. RAZOR BLADES

50 BLADES FOR ONLY 98c

1936 Dr. Miles' Weather Almanac

1936 Ladies' Birthday Almanac

LIFEBUOY SOAP 10 for 54c

50c FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 25c

65c PINEX FOR COUGHS AND COLDS 39c

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 69c

Temporia Cigars

New Crop Paper Shell PECANS

29c Per Lb.

WINE & LIQUORS

Pint Barrel Whiskey 3 Mo. Old 49c

Pint London Dry Gin 85 Proof 49c

Fifth White Swan Gin 98c

5th — 39c 3 for \$1.00 GAL. \$1.49

MEADWOOD WHISKEY 1 YR. OLD 100 PROOF Pl. 89c

OLD DRUM BLEND "You Can't Beat It" 50c, Pt. 99c, Qt. \$1.88

Old Oscar Pepper A Blend of Straight Whiskies 65c, Pt. \$1.23, Qt. \$2.39

A Fountain of Youth for Hair!

Lovalon is that wonderful, vegetable based hair conditioner which brings lustrous highlights and a natural, silken softness to the hair. Lovalon is the easiest thing in the world to use and will give your hair beauty beyond your expectations. Lovalon does not bleach or dye—it is a rinse which will not color the hair in any way except to make it more lovely—more radiant. Try Lovalon—you'll thank us for telling you about it.

25c for 5 rinses

LOVALON

12 Shades—Platinum (for gray white blonde), black, henna, chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde.

WA. GILL

DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

We urge you to compare our values with those of any other jeweler in St. Louis. The more you shop around, the more you'll want to buy at Gill's!

ONYX INITIAL RING

Solid gold, white, natural or combination of white and natural. 58 facet genuine diamond.

\$17.50 Value Special \$12.50

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

Selection of styles. Center large 58 facet diamond with two to ten small diamonds in white or natural gold.

\$50.00

Others Priced as Low as \$5.75 to \$1000.00

PLATINUM BRIDGE RING

90% platinum 10% iridium. Large 58 facet diamond in center and 20 smaller diamonds.

Special \$75.00

LADIES' BAGUETTE WATCH

Jeweled lever movement. White or natural gold case.

\$17.50 Value \$10.75

ONYX INITIAL RING

Solid gold. White, natural or both white and natural. 58 facet diamond.

\$25.00 Value \$19.75

LADIES' BAGUETTE WATCH

Platinum case. Set with 20 diamonds. 17 jewel movement.

\$55.00 Value \$37.50

Others Up to \$500

LADIES' ROUND WATCH

Platinum case, set with 20 diamonds. 17-jewel movement.

\$55.00 Value \$37.50

Others Up to \$500

We are authorized dealers for Bulova Watches. Trade in your old watch on a new Bulova.

WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

HEARING ENDED ON LACLED WAGE DISPUTE

Company and Union sent Final Arguments Ruling Likely in Three Weeks.

FIRM ASSERTS I CAN'T RAISE

Reports Drop in Net but Is Asked, 'What Came of \$1,800,000 in 1925?'

The arbitration hearing dispute between the Laclede Light Co. and the Gas House Workers' Union over wages and benefits ended yesterday at the Hotel. A decision by the arbitration committee is expected in three weeks.

Twenty points of difference between the company and the union, which remained unsettled after last spring, have been settled without reference to the arbitration committee. Most of the points cover working conditions, pay for overtime and minor details.

Arguments have been pending since Oct. 29 before the committee headed by former Gov. Elihu H. R. Major and including Prof. William H. Woodward, of Washington University, for the union; and A. F. W. for the company.

In his closing arguments yesterday, William H. Woodward, attorney for the company, pointed out that while the employees received substantially the same wages in 1925, the company lost revenue and its operating expenses had gone up.

The employees, he said, were apparently satisfied with their wages in 1925, 1926 and 1927, and of them would have taken jobs, since there were no available.

"I challenge the union," Woodward said, "to show me a company or an industry that employs the same wages as paid in 1925."

Discussing the drop in income of the company, he said, "Storms are born in Alaska, move on a line from the North to the Southeast, but you saw a straight line from Northwest to the Southeast, this line showing the drop in income. It's substantially the vanishing point."

"Wage Increase Impossible," he said, "It's an absolute impossibility for this company to grant the per cent increase in wages which the union asks. Even if it should do it, it can't be."

"Wages can't be increased then paid for by an increased rate. There's about as much chance of Laclede's getting tenth of 1 per cent increase as there is of my emulating Lindbergh and landing in Paris tomorrow without the aid of a plane."

The company has the right principle for 30 years and continue to do so, but it will permit the union to determine what it gets for its share of it. Woodward said that the company's position was not to determine the wages, but to determine the working hours to Jan. 1, 1937, the present contract between company and the union expires.

In his reply, Roberts referred to Laclede's \$1,800,000 income in 1925 and asked whether the union got its share of it. Woodward retorted that Mr. Roberts had made one thin dime out of Laclede's gas.

"I'm not concerned with Mr. Roberts' reply," Woodward said, "but I am concerned with the fact that money goes to in 1925 and the workers get it. If they didn't get it, they wouldn't get it. It's a fact that in 1933 when a board of arbitration was set up, they didn't get their proper share and set a new wage scale."

So long as the company is willing to arbitrate in the future, "When one party is bull-headed and refuses to arbitrate, as happened last time, then there's a strike."

Accident Verdict in Auto De

A Coroner's jury in East St. returned a verdict of accident yesterday in the death of Otto F. 32-year-old Justice of the Peace, Waterloo, Ill., who succumbed Tuesday night, after he had been struck by a car in an automobile accident in Waterloo last afternoon.

F&F STOPS COUGHS QUICK

CONTAINS REAL MEDICINE

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

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USSES!
...
TRUSS CO.
815 PINE ST.

LOUISANS
...
SALE of
EDS

FF-WILSON
...
1.20
Bromo
Seltzer
69c

60c
Italian
Balm
44c

1.00
PYRO-
SANA
69c

25c
KOTEX
18c

LILLY'S
INSULIN
U 20 10 CC
81c

BAYER
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
100's
59c

HEADACHE IS OFTEN
CAUSED BY ACIDITY
ALKALIZE NOW!
WITH ALKA-SELTZER

24c
and
49c

alizes with
-Seltzer

Even
Removes
Smoker's
Stains!
MyKel
TOOTH POWDER
...
45c

ORNS
...
33c

HEARING ENDS ON LACLEDE GAS WAGE DISPUTE

Company and Union Present Final Arguments—Ruling Likely in Two or Three Weeks.

FIRM ASSERTS IT CAN'T RAISE PAY

Reports Drop in Net Income but Is Asked, 'What Became of \$1,800,000 Made in 1925?'

The arbitration hearing of the dispute between the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Gas House Workers' Union over wages and seniority ended yesterday at the Mayfair Hotel. A decision by the arbitration committee is expected in two or three weeks.

Twenty points of difference between the company and the union, which remained unsettled after the strike last spring, have been virtually settled without reference to the committee, it was announced at the hearing yesterday. Most of the points cover working conditions, pay for overtime and minor differences.

Arguments have been presented since Oct. 29 before the committee headed by former Gov. Elliott W. Major and including Prof. Joseph Klamon of Washington University, for the union; and A. F. Wyatt for the company.

In his closing arguments yesterday, William H. Woodward, attorney for the company, pointed out that while the employees were getting substantially the same pay they received in 1925, the company had lost revenue and its operating expenses had gone up.

The employees, he said, were apparently satisfied with their wages in 1925, 1927, 1928 and 1929 or more of them would have taken other jobs, since there were so many available.

"I challenge the union," Woodward said, "to show me another company or an industry paying its employees the same wages today it paid in 1925."

Discussing the drop in the net income of the company, he said, "Storms are born in Alaska and move on a line from the Northwest to the Southeast, but you never saw a straighter line from the Northwest to the Southeast than this line showing the drop in net income. It's substantially down to the vanishing point."

"Wage Increase Impossible," "It's an absolute impossibility for this company to grant the 33 1-3 per cent increase in wages the union asks. Even if it should be done, it can't be."

"Wages can't be increased and then paid for by an increased rate. There's about as much chance of Laclede's getting one-tenth of 1 per cent increase in rates as there is of my emulating Lindbergh and landing in Paris tomorrow without the aid of an engine."

The company has used the seniority principle for 30 years and will continue to do so, but it will not permit the union to determine who shall get promotions, he said. Later, Munro Roberts, attorney for the union, denied that the men sought such an arrangement.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Woodward announced that the findings of the arbitration board would be retroactive to July 17, last, and that the board would have authority to determine the wages and working hours to Jan. 1, 1937, when the present contract between the company and the union expires.

Reply for the Union. In his reply, Roberts referred to Laclede's \$1,800,000 income in 1925 and asked whether the employees got their share of it. Woodward interposed "Mr. Harley Clarke never made one thin dime out of Laclede Gas."

"I'm not concerned with Clarke," Roberts replied. "My point is where did that money go in 1925? Did the workers get it? I'll say they didn't. They didn't get a dime of it until 1933 when a board decided they hadn't got their proper share and set a new wage scale."

So long as the company is willing to arbitrate in the future, there will not be another strike, he said. "When one party is bull-headed and refuses to arbitrate, as happened last time, then there's a strike."

Accident Verdict in Auto Death. A coroner's jury in East St. Louis returned a verdict of accident yesterday in the death of Otto F. Horn, 35-year-old Justice of the Peace of Waterloo, Ill., who succumbed at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, Tuesday night, after he had suffered a skull injury in an automobile accident in Waterloo in the afternoon.

F&F STOPS COUGHS QUICK
CONTAINS REAL MEDICINES

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

10c

Jobless, But Busy Making Toys



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
EDWARD McDONALD.

PWA PIPE LINE BILL AGAIN APPROVED

Aldermen's Committee Acts on \$864,000 Measure Involving Federal Grant.

A favorable report on an appropriation of \$864,381 for an additional nine-mile pipe line between Howard's Bend waterworks and Stacey Park reservoir, voted yesterday by the aldermen's Public Utilities Committee, will not be acted on by the Board of Aldermen until Dec. 6.

Payment would be made by taking \$500,000 from the Water Division surplus and the balance from a PWA grant. The PWA has ruled that grants under which contracts have not been awarded by Dec. 15, would be rescinded. The Board of Public Service, hoping for passage of the appropriation, has set Dec. 13, for receipt of bids for the line. When the bill was reported previously the Board of Aldermen recommended it for consideration of a question as to whether local contractors would be able to compete for the work.

Local Contractors' View. R. M. Fairfield, attorney for a group of municipal contractors, told committee today that only two Eastern companies could fabricate the pipe specified, 40 feet in length and five feet in diameter, but that there could be more competition if 20-foot length was permitted and that a saving of as much as \$1 a lineal foot might be effected in that case. Welding of the joints would increase rather than detract from the strength of the pipe line, he asserted.

The possibility of a supplement to the specifications, permitting 20-foot pipe, was discussed at the hearing. Director of Public Utilities Wall reported that the PWA had just ruled the 20-foot size would be acceptable. Wall said there were three concerns which could furnish 40-foot pipe. Fairfield requested a change in the specifications to permit combination instead of separate bids for fabricating and laying the pipe.

However, First Associate City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman told the committee there was not time to change the specifications in this respect and readvertise for bids.

Lighting Bill Amended. The Public Utilities Committee also approved a bill authorizing the board of public service to enter into a three-year contract for electricity for traffic signals and lighted park drives. This measure had been held in the committee about nine months, while various proposals for obtaining current were discussed. The old contract, which was with Union Electric Light & Power Co., expired about a year ago and since then that concern continued to supply current at the previous rates by informal arrangement.

A general 10-year contract with Union Electric for current for street lighting will expire next year.

Without Recommendation. The committee discussed a bill introduced by Alderman Nick Reidy requiring sellers of plumbing fixtures to report the names of purchasers to the city Building Division. Reidy pointed out to the committee that the building code provided that all plumbing fixtures must be installed by plumbers, subject to city inspection fees. He argued that defective plumbing had been blamed for the amoebic dysentery outbreak in Chicago some time ago and asserted that a "lot of gyp people" were selling plumbing fixtures here to persons who did not call plumbers for installation.

He estimated that the city might be losing \$75 to \$100 daily in inspection fees as a result of this situation, and declared plumbers suffered from the consequent loss of work.

Alderman George A. Byrne, one of

FOUR MORE SUITS FILED TO TEST NEW UTILITY ACT

Injunctions Against Enforcement Sought and Constitutionality of Law Challenged.

FIRMS OBJECT TO REGISTRATION

Declare That in Thus Complying They Would Be Aiding Their Own Destruction.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Four more big holding companies attacked the new utility law yesterday with suits seeking court injunctions against its operation and challenging its constitutionality.

They were the United Corporation which was formed under the direction of J. P. Morgan & Co.; American Water Works & Electric Co.; Standard Gas & Electric Co., and Louisville Gas & Electric Co.

United filed its suit in New York, American Water Works in Washington, and the latter two in Philadelphia.

The Government announced it would oppose injunction demands of United Gas Improvement Co. in Philadelphia, and of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation in Wilmington, Del.

Two suits previously brought by the North American Co. and Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, made a total of eight major holding concerns now lined up against the Government.

The Government has brought only one formal legal action, a suit in New York asking that the Electric Bond & Share Co. be compelled to register with the Securities Commission by Dec. 1, as directed by the contested law.

The Commission announced the appointment of James Lawrence Fly, general solicitor of the Tennessee Valley Authority, as a special trial counsel for the suits. Robert H. Jackson, who prosecuted the Andrew W. Mellon income tax case, was borrowed from the Treasury Department.

Pleas in the four new suits generally were the same. Registration, they said, would endanger the right to test the act's validity, would force unusual expense and would be a step toward aiding in their own ultimate destruction.

The Commission has adopted rules apparently designed to insure the companies against damages, which ordinarily must be proved before injunctions are granted.

Roger Babson Advises Utilities to Obey Law. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 28.—Advising public utility holding companies that they faced their "gravest crisis," Roger W. Babson has appealed to them to "obey the law" despite inconsistencies and injustices which he said it contained.

Babson, nationally-known statistician, issued his appeal in a letter to officers of 200 public utility corporations throughout the country. Utility directors, Babson declared, "would be playing directly into the hands of Communists, Socialists and Fascists by flouting the law at this critical time," for, he added, "how can we expect radical groups to abide by Democratic principles if we ourselves are to defy the law whenever it suits our convenience."

SHOOTS WOMAN, ENDS LIFE WHEN HUSBAND TRAPS THEM

Chicago Painter Tells Brother-in-Law's Wife "If I Don't Shoot You, He Will."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Chris Neilson, 33 years old, a painter and decorator, shot Mrs. Lillian Paul, 19, in the right cheek, police said, and then committed suicide by shooting himself in a rooming house yesterday.

The shooting, police said, followed the trapping of the two in the apartment by Mrs. Paul's husband, Otto Paul, 22.

This was substantiated by William Mowry, keeper of the rooming house, who asserted he heard Neilson say: "Well, if I don't shoot you, Otto will."

Paul, who is the brother of Neilson's widow, Clara, told police that his wife left their home Sunday night following a quarrel. Suspecting that his wife had been keeping company with Neilson, Paul said, he traced the pair to the rooming house.

RASHES

CUTICURA

Before quick relief from burning and itching. Soap, 25c. Ointment 25c. FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 14, Malden, Mass.

THREE BURNED IN COLLISION

Coupe Catches Afire After Head-on Crash in New Mexico. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 28.—Three persons were burned when their coupe burst into flames after a head-on collision with another automobile about seven miles east of here last night. The injured: Wallace Link, 27

SPECIAL FRI. & SAT.

THIS AD WORTH \$1
on Any Permanent Except Wat-R-Stat

Regular \$5.00 Values
EUGENE FREDERIC
STEAM OIL PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE COMBINATION
or TRU-OIL
COMPLETE WITH AD

OUTSTANDING VALUES—LONG LASTING
Guaranteed Permanent, close to the part with beautiful ringlet ends. Given by operators with years of experience, who stretch, wind and steam your hair correctly. Will not discolor white hair.

75c Value
Oil Shampoo and Expert Finger Wave—50c

WAT-R-STAT
"THE WAVE A HEAD"
No Electric Heaters • No Burns • Cool • Comfortable • Long Lasting • Complete \$5

BODEEN-OIL
Push-Up Wave \$4
A reconditioning wave. For fine, misused or difficult hair. With Ad.

PERSONALITY HAIR CUTTING BY MR. LUSKE
Who has for years, worked and learned the Parisian art of hair cutting in Paris, and formerly with Speller. Now here to serve you at reasonable prices.

Phone 2620
613 Locust
4th Floor, Room 403
Equitable Bldg.

Open Evenings—Immediate Service—North Side Famous-Barr

STOCK UP NOW on These Food Values!

WHITE HOUSE
Evap. Milk
4 TALL CANS 25c

CANNED ITALIAN
PRUNES
2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

FINE GRANULATED BEET
SUGAR
10 LBS. BULK 52c
CANE, 10 LBS. BULK, 54c; 10-LB. BAG, 56c

Gelatin Dessert
ROYAL 3 Pkgs. 17c
DATED COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN . . LB. 27c

ARMOUR'S STAR SKINNED
SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB. 25c
CHOICE CENTER HAM SLICES, LB., 39c

CALA STYLE—FRESH PORK
SHOULDER . . . LB. 17 1/2c

FRESH
PORK BUTTS . . . LB. 22c

CHUCK
ROAST OF BEEF FIRST CUTS . . . LB. 19c
CHOICE CUTS, LB., 22c

BULK PORK
SAUSAGE . . . LB. 25c

DELICIOUS
BACON 3 TO 5-LB. PIECES . . . LB. 31c

BULK STANDARD
OYSTERS . . . PT. 23c

PILLSBURY'S, GOLD MEDAL, ARISTOS, ROYAL PATENT
FLOUR 24-LB. SACK \$1.19
IONA ——— 24-LB. Sack — 89c SUNNYFIELD — 24-LB. Sack — 95c

NEW LOW PRICE
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 55c

DEL MONTE TOMATO
SAUCE 6 CANS 25c

P & G OR CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP 8 REG. BARS 25c

LIFEBUOY OR
LUX SOAP 4 CAKES 25c

DEL MONTE OR STANDARD SLICED
PINEAPPLE 10c
NEW SIZE CAN No. 1 1/4 SIZE 4 Large Slices

PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN CAKE
FLOUR For Fluffy, Fine Cakes. PKG. 29c
Try It

EXCELL BRAND SODA
CRACKERS — 2 LB. PKG. 17c

CHILDREN LOVE
WHEATIES — PKG. 10c

FLORIDA VALENCIA JUICE
ORANGES LARGE 176-200 DOZ. SIZES 25c

A&P FOOD STORES

JUDGE FARIS OPERATED ON
Treated for Sinus Infection at St. Luke's Hospital.

at the end of the week. Judge Faris gave ill health as one of his reasons for retiring from the bench, saying that he had been troubled for several months by an eye infection. Physicians found that the eye infection was largely caused by sinus infection and ordered the operation. Although he will officially retire from the bench, Judge Faris will retain his office in the Federal Building and will assist the Appellate Court in certain cases.

Birth Control Exhibit.
An exhibit of posters, showing the effects of family limitation, will be displayed at the Birth Control Conference, which will be held at Hotel Chase Monday and Tuesday under the auspices of the Maternal Health Association of Missouri and American Birth Control League. During the last six months the exhibit has been shown at the National Conference of Social Workers in Toronto and the Family Consultation Center in New York.

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THE MOST POWERFUL DRAMA OF MODERN TIMES!

"Send an innocent man to the gallows? Why not if only to keep my record clear?"

"Today...for the first time I felt the impulse to commit a murder!"

"He's mad...he steals...he kills...but he's my man! I love him!"

Edward Arnold
in Dostoevsky's
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
with
PETER LORRE
Marian Marsh · Robert Allen
and Mrs. Patrick Campbell
Directed by **JOSEF VON STERNBERG**
a B. P. Schulberg production • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA
The 3 Stooges
In Their Funniest Comedy
"3 LITTLE BEERS"
ADVENTURES OF CAMERAMAN—
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

FOX

Begins
Tomorrow

25c
TILL
2 P. M.

LAST DAY: "MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" and STREAMLINE EXPRESS

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Held Over of Course!
2ND BIG WEEK

... A triumph of motion picture art! —H. L. Monk, Globe-Democrat
... "Mutiny on the Bounty" is unusually well worth seeing. —Colvin McPherson, Post-Dispatch
... "Drama in its best form." —Homer Bassford—Star-Times

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
CLARK GABLE
CHAS. LAUGHTON
FRANCHOT TONE
Cast of Thousands
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
\$2,000,000 PRODUCTION

plus
WALT DISNEY'S
NEWEST
"MUSIC LAND"
IN COLOR
REGULAR PRICES—No Advance

LOEW'S 25c
"Loew's Has The Pictures"

Warner Bros. GALA THANKSGIVING SHOWS!

25c TILL 2

"IN PERSON"
An RKO-Radio Picture with
Ginger Rogers
George Brent
GRANT MITCHELL
... and ...
Warner Bros. Special
Production
The Gold-Mad Price
of the Vicious "Fifties"
JAMES CAGNEY
with
MARGARET LINDSAY
RICARDO CORTES

"FRISCO KID"
with
MARGARET LINDSAY
RICARDO CORTES

SO RED THE ROSE
A Paramount Picture with
Margaret Sullivan
WALTER CONNOLLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
... Plus ...
"TO BEAT THE BAND"
with Hugh Herbert

St. Louis Amusement Co. AND AFFILIATES

BIG MATINEE SHOWS TODAY!

AT ALL ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES

THE TOP A DOUBLE THANKSGIVING TREAT
EVERYBODY'S CHEERING
THEIR FIRST SHOW SINCE
"FLIRTATION WALK!"

DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
Shipmates Forever

A Gaiety Production
A Time National Picture

FRANCIS THE GOOSE THE GANDER

... PLUS KAY'S BEST, WITH GEO. BRENT ...

UNION 20c
Union & Easton
20c
Admission
20c
Admission
20c
Admission

AUBERT 4945 Easton
Tom Brown in "FIREWORKS"
Warren William, "Case of Lucky Legs"

CONGRESS 4023 20c
"Amateur Contest" and "March of Time"
Kent Taylor, "Smart Girl"
JAMES GLEASON, "HOT TIP"

FLORISSANT 2138
Tom Brown in "STORM OVER ANDER"
Jack Holt in "STORM OVER ANDER"

GRAVOIS 2631 St. Jefferson
Paul Muni-Ann Dvorak, "Dr. Socrates"
Cary Grant-C. Rains, "LAST OUTPOST"

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois
Bing Crosby, "TWO FOR TONIGHT"
B. DAVIS, "SPECIAL AGENT"
"MARCH OF TIME"

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Paul Muni-Ann Dvorak, "Dr. Socrates"
Cary Grant-C. Rains, "LAST OUTPOST"

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
Warren William, "Case of Lucky Legs"
Cary Grant-C. Rains, "LAST OUTPOST"

MIKADO 5555 Easton
NORMAN FOSTER in "SUPERSTITION"
Warren William, "Case of Lucky Legs"

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Tom Brown in "FIREWORKS"
Cary Grant-C. Rains, "LAST OUTPOST"

SHAW 3901 Shaw
Ginger Rogers-Astaire, "TOP HAT"
W. C. Kelly-Fetchit, "VIRGINIA JUDGE"

TIVOLI 6150 Delmar
NORMAN FOSTER in "SUPERSTITION"
Boris Karloff in "THE BLACK ROOM"

VANDERBILT 5555 Easton
Ginger Rogers-Astaire, "TOP HAT"
W. C. Kelly-Fetchit, "VIRGINIA JUDGE"

MAFFITT 5555 Easton
Ginger Rogers-Astaire, "TOP HAT"
W. C. Kelly-Fetchit, "VIRGINIA JUDGE"

TIBBETT!
... the thrilling voice of romance that makes all hearts throb!

VIRGINIA BRUCE
ALICE BRADY
CESAR ROMERO
THURSTON HALL
LUIS ALBERNI

DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Added Attraction!
VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

AMBASSADOR
New—25c TILL 2

UPTOWN 25c
12-30 to 2
4900 DELMAR
12-30 to 2

WALLACE BEERY ★ **JACKIE COOPER**
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"

2ND BIG FEATURE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ MELVYN DOUGLAS ★ MICHAEL CURTIZ
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
MATINEE TODAY

AVALLON MATINEE
12-30 to 2
11 P. M.

JOHN BOLES ★ **DIXIE LEE** ★ **JACK HALEY**
"REDHEADS ON PARADE"

PLUS
SPENCER TRACY—CLAIRE TREVOR
IN "Dante's Inferno"

Take time to read Post-Dispatch Want Ads, where opportunities in many lines are presented daily and Sunday.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4809 Nat. Bridge, 15c & 10c
"GINGER", Jane Withers.
"Murder in the Fleet" and 2 Comedies.
Thanksgiving Matinee Opens 1:30 P. M.

Cardinal Matinee Starts at 2 P. M.
6900 Florissant
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
"MILLION DOLLAR HAUL"
REED HAWES, JANET CHANDLER.
"FATES FATEHEAD", CHARLES CHASE.

Cinderella Kath. Hepburn, "Alice Adams", "Starm Overboard"
Cherokee & Iowa (the Andes), Special Mat.

COLUMBIA Matinee 1:30 P. M.
5237 Southwest
"Steamboat Round the Bend"
Betty Davis, George Brent,
"SPECIAL AGENT"
POPEYE CARTOON.

Compton Matinee 2 P. M., Contin-
uous 2-11, 8:30 P. M.
3145 Park
"BRIGHT LIGHTS", Kath.
Hepburn in "ALICE ADAMS".

FAIRY Mat. 2 P. M., Continuous
5640 Easton
"Cookie", "A Little Big Shot".

Hollywood Attend the Matinee,
6th & St. Charles
WILL ROGERS in
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND".
Also W. C. FIELDS in
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE".

IRMA Burns & Allen in "HERE
COMES COOKIE",
6234 Harmer
"Wanderer of the Wasteland".

Ivanhoe Matinee Continuous From 2:
3259 Ivanhoe (olds. Farewell). Burns & Allen
in "Here Comes Cookie", Comedy, Cartoons.

King Bee Joe E. Brown, Jean Arthur,
1710 N. Jefferson
"Party Wire", Mat. 1-11.

Kirkwood Clark Gable, "CALL OF
THE WILD", Greta Garbo,
"ANNA KARENINA",
MATINEE 2:30, CONTINUOUS

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road
Continuous 2-11, 8:30 P. M.
"Pursuit", Zasu Pitts, "Hot Tip", Shorts.

Lexington Edward Arnold
3408 N. Union
BENNETT BARNES in
"DIAMOND JIM"
MARJORIE RAMBEAU in
"DIZZY DAMES"
Also "March of Time", Matinee—
BUCK JONES in "THE THROWBACK."

Macklind Mat. 2 P. M. Ann Southern
5416 Arsenal
"Girl Friend", K. Maynard,
W. C. Kelly-Fetchit, "VIRGINIA JUDGE"

Marquette "Farmer Takes a Wife,"
1806 Franklin
Janet Gaynor, "Welcome Home," James Dunn.

McNair Matinee 1 P. M., Shirley
2100 Westlawn
Temple, "Little Colonel,"
"TWO FOR TONIGHT,"
"Laurel-Hardy", "Cats & Mice", 10c-25c.

MELBA Special Matinee, James
Grand & Miami
Cary Grant, "Last Outpost"

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MELBA Special Matinee, James
Grand & Miami
Cary Grant, "Last Outpost"

LAST "Here to Romance"
DAY "Way Down East"

25c To 6; 40c After
He knows all the spots

MISSOURI
TOMORROW
25c To 6; 40c After
He knows all the spots

KING Solomon of BROADWAY

With
EDMUND LOWE
DOROTHY PAGE
—PLUS—
The Greatest Horse
Stampede Ever Filmed!

STORMY

With
Noah Beery, Jr.
Rex (Wonder Horse)
—PLUS—
Mickey Mouse
in
"Mickey's Fire Brigade"

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Mickey Mouse
in
"Mickey's Fire Brigade"

STORMY

With
Noah Beery, Jr.
Rex (Wonder Horse)
—PLUS—
Mickey Mouse
in
"Mickey's Fire Brigade"

PANHELLENIC CUP
Alpha Xi Delta Sorority
at Washington
Alpha Xi Delta sorority
awarded the Panhellenic
cup at Washington Un-
iversity. The sorority
averages its membership
during the school year
ed last June, it was
yesterday. Alpha Chi
second and Delta Gamma
third. The scholastic aver-
age of the women's
which is not eligible
was higher than that
of the sorority.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
WINE INCLUDED
★ DANCING NIGHT
JIMMY DOWNEY
and
Floor Show Every
HIGH BALL on GIN RICKEY
NO COVER CHARGE
Canton Tea Co.
3524 WASHINGTON
JE. 6337

NEXT SUNDAY 4 ORCHESTRAS
"The Battle of the Clouds"
JACK RICHARDSON
STALCUP DANCE
vs.
BUDDY CHARLES
DUDDY CREAN
Admission —
CASA LOMA BALLROOM
Cherokee and low

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE
DOORS OPEN 11:30
20c TILL 2 P. M.
5c TILL 2 P. M.
STARTS TODAY
GALA THANKSGIVING
Triumphant Return of
the Screen's Most
Thrilling Air
Spectacle!
Jean
HARLOW
HELL'S ANGEL
With
BEN LYON
JAMES HALL
PLUS 2nd HIT
Welcome
Laughs!
Welcome
Romance!

WELCOME HOME
JAM DUNN
ARLIN JUDGE
PLUS
THELMA TODD
PATSY KELLY
in a Left Packer
COMEDY
AMUSEMENTS

2d Week
Seats Now on Sale
Jack Kirkland
The Original
HENRI
TOBACCO
By J.A.
Based on the
"Tobacco Road is a
Pulitzer Prize" ...
HOLIDAY MATINEE
AMERICA
THEATER
7th and Market Main

GARRICK
BURLESQUE
WALLY VERNON
★ KUDDLIN
KUTIES ★
NEW COMEDIES • NEW DANCES
FEATURING
GORGEOUS GINGER SHEN
FIRST CATEGORY RESERVED
SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT

JANE ARDEN
A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES
PICTURED EVERY DAY
in the
POST-DISPATCH

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WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
 Somethings you do not need may be swap-
 for something you want, articles of all
 kinds, service and, in fact, everything.

ELECTRIC x-raying, health motors, pon-
 motors for furniture, tubes or refrigera-
 tors. Box N-378, Post-Dispatch.

HAILING WID.-In exchange for rent
 Mr. Butcher, La.

OIL, STATION EQUIPMENT—And furni-
 ture, for cash, car. 1019 S. 12th.

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 AND MIMEOGRAPHING

TYING SERVICE—Manuscript; address;
special rates. RA. 4751.

AUTO REPAIRING
USED auto door glasses, \$1; fenders, door
curtains, insignias installed; general
work. Modern, 1712 Lafayette. GR. 0530.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING
TUCK POINTING, CHIMNEY REPAIRING
L. W. Loretz, bricklayer, plasterer, reasonable. F. B. &
Son, 1533 Bacon, Jeff. 2327.

TUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing, reason-
able prices. Tackstein, 3181 Alfred. LA.
6340.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS
CARPENTER—Caulking, weatherstripping.
L. W. Loretz, 4039 S. Main. LA. 356.

ALTERATIONS, repairs, garages, porches
built. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL 3550.

CARPET CLEANING

RUGS **\$4.45** **Cleaned**
Oriental rugs cleaned and repaired by
native expert. 113 N. 10th St.
Guarantee Rug Cleaning Co. **CE. 1088**

Grade A Cleaning — Rugs \$x12, \$5.00
Living Room \$7.50 Extenuated,
stained, discolored, faded, worn
Guaranteed Workmanship. CENT.
Furniture Service, Inc., 109 Elm. **7269**

RUGS CLEANED, 75c.
Chemically, 6x9; 9x12, cleaned, \$1.50;
scrubbed, 50c. Free repair culture.
CHOUTEAU FURN. & RUG SERVICE CO.
1016 CHICAGO. GA. 4886.

**RUGS—Chemically cleaned, \$1.25; 14x5;
16x22, 16x24, \$4.95. 16x26, 16x28,
B. & S. Rug Co., 1624 N. Jefferson.**

DOLL HOUSES
DOLL HOUSE—Expert repairing, ac-
cording to design. 113 N. 10th St.

HOLL HOSPITAL—expert repairing, all parts.
Mr. Ross, 1600 Bard Rd. 5871.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.
WIRING—(Repairing; reasonable terms; license. Hansenkamp, 1721 Union, Fm. 2040, 5862.
Nelson, 1340 Yale, 5872.

QUICK SERVICE, expert wiring, motor repairs, rewinding, rebuild motors. Wright Electric Co., 507 N. 3d, MA. 4858.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
ATTRACTIVE flat prices on sanding and finishing floors and linoleum in Ho-Ramond, 1214 1st St. S. 5872.

guaranteed not to chip, crack or peel. Electric Floor Surfacing Co., 5209 Cass, 5875.

NEW FLOORS INSTALLED.
OILY floors sanded and refinished. DUN-
LAP, 1340 Yale, 5872.

HEAVY duty sanders for rent. Carl G. Nelson, 1340 Yale. HI. 0505.

SANDING, refinishing; new floors installed.

PAINTING, refinishing; new floors installed.
Wood's, 4515 E. 1st Ave., Torrance, CA. 8556

NEW FLOORING installed; old floors refinished. CA. 5473. Sediacck, 8854 Corbitt.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES repaired, all makes; also parts for furnaces of all kinds: hot-water, heater and steam. Schmidt Bros., dealers, 4357 Pacific av., Torrance, CA. 8556. Thomas Jefferson 2906. 25 years in business.

SPECIAL—1 week repairs, cleaning, cleaning. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, Ft. 7162

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LINOLEUM 1267 Wadner, 15¢ sq. yd. Expert. Shannon, 1267 Wadner, 15¢ sq. yd. Expert. Shannon, 1267 Wadner, 15¢ sq. yd. Expert.

PAINTING

PAINTING, graining, any kind, reasonable Knorr, 4549 Compton, Rr. 2362M.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, the home, chimneys, cement work. Seidler, 1219 Pennsylvania, U. C. P.A. 2413R.

PLASTERING, tuckpointing, repairing, Sonce-Gloer, 4728 Coe Brilliance, FO. 753.

PLUMBERS

BETTER PLUMBING FOR LESS MONEY
Let me estimate your plumbing.
EDW. T. SPRINGER, 1208 BAYARD,
RO. 1774.

PLUMBING—Any kind; reliable. Kneer, 4170 Longborough, Riverdale 8536.

PLUMBING, heating, refrigeration, Burns & Easter, 1413 Tower Grove, FR. 5002.

RADIO SERVICE

HOME

RADIO SERVICE

● Prompt ● Efficient

● Prompt ● Efficient—
● Reasonable ● Reasonable
● References Furnished—
Another Radio Furnished While
Yours is Repaired.

ATTENTION !!
Our Low Prices and Experience
Merit Your Business.

GR. 4447 2149 S. GRAND

RADIO SERVICE
ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT
WORK GUARANTEED
SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO.
3617 N. Grand. Prospect 3000.

Expert Service—check radio
South Side App. 4419 S. Grand. 5520

FOR dependable radio service call show-
boat. PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

ROOFING AND SIDING
SPECIAL PRICES FOR NOVEMBER
All Styles of Roofing and Siding.

All Styles of Roofing and Siding.
FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO.
4282 National Drive, Chicago, CO. 60617

NOVEMBER special, all roofing work.
Bryan-Hill, 2131 E. Prairie, CO. 60508

ALL work guaranteed; easy terms. Hovan,
Lac. Siding, 1000 W. 12th, CO. 60617

RELIABLE ROOFERS - Leaks stopped;
price right. 6647 Odell, Hl. 6013.

ROOFING WORK - All kinds Howard Roof
Co., 4143 Olive, JE 2115.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
CRAWFORD MOVING VANS
FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED
3059 CASH

UPHOLSTERING
SAVE 50 PCT. OR MORE
Reupholstering, 1000 W. 12th, Wm.
R. Appel Upholstering Co., 4524 Delmar,
FOREST 8977. EASY TERMS.

WALL PAPER HANGING

7-DAY WALLPAPER REMOVAL.
S.A.L.E.
Starting Saturday, 23d to Saturday
Nov. 30, 1 o'clock; will sell all bundle
lots; stock on hand in book No. 1 from
\$1.99 to \$1.49 per roll; wall paper
ceiling, .62¢ per bundle; big reduction on
paint, brushes and tools. **HIPPE PAINT**
and Wallpaper Co., 2317 S. Kings-
highway, L.A. 0486.

PAPERING, plastering, painting; reliable
service; reasonable prices; neat work;
Chapman, J. W., 3714 Copena,
JE. 8068.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, plastering,
interior, exterior, 3722 E. 1st St.
PAPERING—Guaranteed—two-edge work.
Stock. 4540 Newport, RI. 2289.

SPECIAL PRICES — Papering, painting,
plaster. D. Lutz, 3711 Gough, FR. 5363,
interior, exterior, plastering, painting,
Lutz, 2650A Arsenal, GR. 0668.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Lutz, 2650A Arsenal. GR. 0666.
WEATHER-STRIPPING and caulking. Mc.
Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. FV. 596.
WEATHERTITE — Weatherstripping; low
prices; expert. 3133 Michigan. PR. 5557

Special Purchase AND SALE!
ROSATI
 American Port or Sherry
WINE
 Fifth Gallon **29c**
 2 FOR 55c
 Limit 4 Bottles

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT ALL WALGREEN STORES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
 50c SIZE—12-OUNCE **25c**

CASCARA QUININE HILL'S 30c SIZE **18c**

POND'S CREAMS 55c SIZE NOW AT . . . **34c**

RUBBING ALCOHOL FULL PINT BOTTLE AT **7c**

60c Jad Salts 36c	50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 27c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 23c	50c Pluto Water 29c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion 79c	Large Tube Analgesic Balm 37c
40c Bost Tooth Paste 27c <small>Removes nicotine stains from the teeth.</small>	35c Vicks Vapo-Rub 21c
Free! 25c Zymole Trokeys With 60c Astring-O-Sol 56c	75c Fitch Shampoo 34c
Wondersoft Kotex Box of 36 47c	50c Williams' Shaving Cream 28c

Olafsen Halibut Liver Oil Capsules
 50's, Plain . . . **79c**
 Fortified 25's . . . **98c**

Parke-Davis, Mead's, Abbott's IRRADOL-A
 8-Ounce Bottle . . . **89c**
 A Fine Quality Body Builder.

Olafsen Pure COD LIVER OIL
 16-Ounce Bottle . . . **49c**

Parke-Davis' or Abbott's ABD Capsules
 Box of 25 . . . **1.09**
 Has important vitamin value.

Parke-Davis, Mead's, Abbott's Viosterol
 500 for . . . **53c**

Special Trial Offer! Full Pint Bottle Petro-syllium
 4-Oz. Trial Size For This Sale . . . **89c**
 Use the trial size first! If you are not entirely satisfied return the pint bottle unopened.

Flare Zipper Manicure Set
 Genuine Leather Kit **98c**
 Comparable kits cost twice as much. Fitted with 2 shades of nail polish and remover, cuticle remover, nail file, emery, etc.

Regular 4.15 Value! Coty's Perfume
 1-Ounce Original . . . **2.95**
 Choice of five world-famous odors. Beautiful bottles.

It's "Air Spun" Coty's Face Powder
 40% Larger Box . . . **\$1**
 A Powder actually spun by air. Softer, smoother texture.

In Lovely Jewel Box L'ADONNA GIFT SET
\$1
 Handsome rose enamel loose powder compact with lip stick.

Peau-Doux SHAVING KIT
89c
 Shaving cream, talcum, after-shaving lotion and styptic pencil, all in handy kit.

"Awakening of Spring" PERFUME
 A Grand Gift . . . **49c**
 A fine perfume that she will surely like.

Peau-Doux SHAVING KIT
89c
 Shaving cream, talcum, after-shaving lotion and styptic pencil, all in handy kit.

"Awakening of Spring" PERFUME
 A Grand Gift . . . **49c**
 A fine perfume that she will surely like.

"Awakening of Spring" PERFUME
 A Grand Gift . . . **49c**
 A fine perfume that she will surely like.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE GIFT Bargains

Mastercraft WAFFLE IRON With Heat Indicator A \$3.95 Value! . . . 2.69 Lowboy design in deluxe chromium finish. Aluminum grid with imbedded steel-clad unit that assures even heat distribution. Glass type indicator.	Timemaster Chrome Alarm Clock Originally at \$2.29! 1.98 Gleaming chromium case; silvered metal face; exquisitely plated hands.	Electro-Mix Electric Mixer 1.19 New finger-tip control stops motor when desired. Whip cream, mixes salad dressings. Graduated bowl.
Thrilling Game for Home Use! Criss-Cross, Kick Back Pin Ball Game Fascinating, double-action pin games that really test your skill and accuracy. Your choice at only 98c	15 Recipe Aluminum Cocktail Shaker 79c Your favorite recipe imprinted right on the shaker. Has anti-drip top, ice breaker, strainer.	My-Wats, Jr. Bathroom Scale 1.98 Guaranteed for 1 year! Weighs to 250 pounds. Small compact style; warp dial.
Brand-New! Priced Low! ELECTRIC Bread Toaster First Time at 89c Think of it! A NEW modernistic Toaster with an IMPORTED MICA ELEMENT for so low a price! Beautiful chrome and ebony finish; cool-grip door handles; complete with cord.	Washing Machine It Really Washes! 69c Vacuum and rotary motion. Tucks clothes around like a big machine. Detachable roller with rubber rolls.	Electrified Steel Wrecking Truck Complete With Battery. Nearly 1 foot long with a real crane; will pull miniature autos, etc. 79c

Toyland IS READY!!

Beautifully Dressed BABY DOLL Looks Like \$1 Dressed. It Really Washes! 59c Complete Doll with movable arms and legs. A truly realistic baby.	Sunny Side Service Station Complete With 98c Battery! Complete set of tools. Baked-on enamel finish steel chest.	15-Piece Steel Tool Chest \$2.00 Value! 1.19 Complete set of tools. Baked-on enamel finish steel chest.
The Climbing Fireman! "Smoky Joe" Wind him up—watch him re-silently climb every rung of the ladder. 59c	BUCK ROGERS Rocket Ship Spectacular, but Harmless! Wind it up! Watch it shoot flashing, harmless sparks as it speeds along. 98c	12-Key Wood XYLOPHONE 39c PLAY REAL TUNES! Wooden hammers and mallets included.
A "Real" Show for Your Money. Movie-Jector Only 98c See your favorite comic film in a to choose from.	10-Truck Crossover Freight or PASSENGER TRAINS 98c Each train has bright red enameled, streamlined locomotive of heavy steel with strong wind-up motor, real tender and 3 cars. Real headlight with battery. Power release operates from cab.	Orphan Annie Embroid. Set 1.00 Value! 79c Six dresses with 8½-inch Orphan Annie Rag Doll—7½-inch china dressed Doll, 2 dress cut-outs, scissors, hoop, needle, etc.
Just Like Mother's! Kitchen Stove With 6 Aluminum Cookware Utensils. 98c Oven door opens. Finest aluminum utensils made!	Child's Hand Painted 23-Pc. Tea Set 98c You seldom find a hand-painted better than this. Complete tea service for six.	Grand Pianos You can actually play tunes on this chime-tone piano. Notes ring clear and long. New keyboard cover. 1.19

Thanksgiving
ICE CREAM BRICK
 Pumpkin shape mold of chocolate ice cream set in a solid brick of rich, smooth Pineapple Ice cream.
QUART BRICK 33c

Given 25c West's "Double Quick" Tooth Paste With 50c Waterproof Tooth Brush 75c Value 47c	Russian Mineral Oil Pint Size 27c
35c Laxative Bromo Quinine 19c	1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 46c
5-Grain Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 12c	50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 28c
25c Ex-Lax 13c	Nestle's Chocolate Bars 1/2-Pound Bars 2 for 25c Plain, Almond, Semi-Sweet Peter's Milk Chocolate 1/2 lb.—2 for 25c
Orliss Mouth Wash Pint Size 49c	1.00 Angelus Lipstick 64c
Nu-Vel Sanitary Napkins Box of 50 49c	50c Woodbury's Face Powder 28c

Smokers Specials
 Outstanding Value for Pipe Smokers!
16-Ounce Tin Half and Half Tobacco
 and a Genuine 50c Briar Pipe (Except Rocky Briar) **98c**

Brand New Offer 8-PROBAK JR RAZOR BLADES
 AND BOX OF **50 BOOK MATCHES**
 35¢ VALUE **21¢**
 QUANTITIES LIMITED
 One Cent More than the Regular Price of Blades Alone

CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE CHESTERFIELDS OLD GOLD, CAMELS RALEIGHS
12c 2 for 23c
 CARTON OF 200—1.12

BEAR MAPLEWOOD WINS OVER NORMAN
SCORE 1
THE LINEUPS

MAPLEWOOD	Pos.	NORMAN
Bob Orr	P.	Ray Lewis
Whalen	L. T.	L. G.
Montrose	S.	E.
Schneider	W.	R. G.
Woodworth	R. T.	E.
Wirth	R. E.	E.
Bob Orr	Q. B.	E.
Christman	Q. B.	E.
Price	Q. B.	E.
Cole	Q. B.	E.
Cunningham	F. B.	M.

By Reno Hahn
NORMANDY STADIUM.
 —Failure to catch a kick on-side kick, cost Normandy sible tie in its game with wood here this morning. An undefeated Leafs won their game of the high school campaign, 13 to 6, before a mated crowd of 500.
 The lapse came near the third quarter with the eleven square at 6 to 6. wood kicked off and two Norm backs watched the flight ball. One of them, in backing from it, touched the ball, made no difference because wood could legally recover. is one of the privileges of on-side kick. Bob Orr at down the field and flopped ball on Normandy's 13-yard. The Normandy team looked and on the next play was napping some more.
 Duse Christman flipped a pass to Bob Orr, who muffed throw and Sexton of Normandy intercepted. He took a step and fumbled, the ball rolling around the field. Bob Orr, covering up fell on the ball on the Vikings yard line.
 Normandy stopped the plunges of the Leafs three but on the fourth down Jimmy skirted right end for the w touchdown. Jack Whalen riveted decision with an extra point placement.
 After a scoreless first half which play was kept between 30-yard lines, Normandy took advantage of a break to take a In the third period, Mel Aussen Normandy star, recovered a f on Maplewood's 34-yard line. sicker and T. S. Webster alter

Continued on Page 2, Column

Tainted Victory.
 HE somewhat freckled ized into Jack Sharkey known" Winston knoe investigation by the Massac doubt as to the authentic Negro.
 In fact, the suspension of ston for one year is evidence he perpetrated a "dive." Wh Sharkey knew about it in advance the commission seemingly had no evidence, for the was not punished.
 The incident will remain just another of several in the career of Sharkey which have left his public in a pessimistical ly m e d i t a t i v e frame of mind. And meditating about Sharkey reminds one several things.
 It recalls, for example, Jack stopped a great fighter Harry Willis, but couldn't defeat plowhorse like Tom Henney. points out that, after rolling a huge lead on Max Schmeling Sharkey unexplainedly tossed advantage away with a foul, brings up the memorable fight with Dempsey, whom he almost annihilated for five rounds then turned his head in the uth, to receive the Demp

BEARS BEAT BILLIKENS, 26 TO 0, BEFORE CROWD OF 18,000

MAPLEWOOD WINS OVER NORMANDY; SCORE 13-6

THE LINEUPS
MAPLEWOOD Pos. NORMANDY
End Orf Sexton
Whalen L. E. Roth
Montrose L. G. Devoti
Schneider T. Hirsch
Woodworth R. G. Klockner
With R. T. Serot
Bob Orf E. Ausseker
Christman Q. B. Schumacher
Fife R. B. Tracy
Cole H. B. Webster
Cuningham F. B. M. Ausseker

By Reno Hahn
NORMANDY STADIUM, Nov. 28.—Failure to catch a kick-off, an on-side kick, cost Normandy a possible tie in its game with Maplewood here this morning and the undefeated Leafs won their ninth game of the high school football campaign, 13 to 6, before an estimated crowd of 5000.

The lapse came near the close of the third quarter with the two elevens square at 6 to 6. Maplewood kicked off and two Normandy backs watched the flight of the ball. One of them, in backing away from it, touched the ball, but that made no difference because Maplewood could legally recover it. That is one of the privileges after an on-side kick. Bob Orf streaked down the field and flopped on the ball on Normandy's 13-yard line. The Normandy team looked stunned and on the next play was caught napping some more.

Duse Christman flipped a long pass to Bob Orf, who muffed the throw and Sexton of Normandy intercepted. He took a step and then fumbled, the ball rolling around on the field. Bob Orf, covering up, then fell on the ball on the Vikings' one-yard line.

Normandy stopped the line plunges of the Leafs three times, but on the fourth down Jimmy Cole skirted right end for the winning touchdown. Jack Whalen riveted the decision with an extra point from placement.

After a scoreless first half in which play was kept between the 20-yard line, Normandy took advantage of a break to take a lead. In the third period, Mel Ausseker, Normandy star, recovered a fumble on Maplewood's 34-yard line. Ausseker and T. S. Webster alternated

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Duse Christman to Bob Orf for Nine Yards and a Touchdown



Maplewood relied on its passing attack to defeat Normandy, 13-6, in their game on the last-named school's field this morning. In an advance in the third quarter, Duse Christman passed repeatedly to Bob Orf, and the third forward, made with the ball in play on Normandy's 9-yard line, brought the touchdown that tied the score. Orf is receiving the ball in the photograph, and all those boys with the N on their jerseys couldn't prevent the score.

SISLER IN GROUP PLANNING TO BUY THE BROWNS

According to a plan, now in a formative stage, St. Louisans will be offered a chance to buy stock in the St. Louis Browns, when and if a group of local business men of the city purchase the club from the Phil Ball interests.

In the group of prospective purchasers who plan to retain control of the Browns are George Sisler, former star first-baseman and later manager of the Browns; Frank Ruppenthal, owner of the St. Louis Flyers Hockey Club; Ed Steffen of the Steffen-Mass Fur Co.; Edward Magnus, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; Eugene Funsten of the Funsten Nut Co., and Walter M. Smith, general manager of the Woolworth Stores.

The prospective buyers have held several meetings and another is

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Football Scores

Local
IQ. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Beaumont - 6 23
Louisiana - 0 20
Webster - 0 0
Kirkwood - 0 0
Vashon - 0 0
Sumner - 0 0
Roosevelt - 0 0 6 0 6
Cape Gir. - 0 6 0 13 19

Intersectional
IQ. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Ore. State - 0 7 7
Nebraska - 136 0

Big Six
IQ. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Okla. Aggies - 0 0
Oklahoma U. 0 12

Missouri Valley
IQ. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Arkansas - 7
Tulsa - 0

South
IQ. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Alabama - 0 0
Vanderbilt - 0 7
Kentucky - 0 0 140
Tennessee - 0 0 0

Southwest
IQ. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Texas - 6 0
Texas Aggies 0 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
IQ. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Green Bay - 7 0 0
Chi. Cards - 3 6 0

CROWDS At Football Games

Fordham-N. Y. U. - 72,000
Pitt-Carnegie Tech - 25,000
Pitt 9, Carnegie Tech. - 45,000
Nebraska-Oregon State - 25,000
Washington-St. Louis - 18,000
Alabama-Vanderbilt - 18,000
Tennessee-Kentucky - 15,000
Missouri-Kansas - 15,000

Missouri and Kansas Scoreless at End of Half; 15,000 Attend

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 28.—With little to choose between either team, Missouri and Kansas battled through the first half of their 44th annual football game here today to a scoreless tie, more than 15,000 spectators braved a frigid north wind to watch the contest. Play for the most part was between the 20-yard lines, with neither team threatening seriously.

Long before game time bunched and blanketed fans began arriving to sit in shivering anticipation under bleak skies. Other hundreds, less hardy and wiser, milled about under the shelter of the stands, waiting until the last moment to pour forth in a mad rush for seats. It was estimated 15,000 spectators were in the stands shortly before the kick-off.

The field, a grayish mat of Bermuda grass, survived the rain of Tuesday in excellent condition. Only in worn spots was it soft. The colorful crowd included thousands of Missourians who thrilled with the hope of the first Tiger victory over the Jayhawks since 1929. The Missouri band, at full strength, blared forth in brassy harmony to vie with the gaudy Jayhawk music makers, and the two joined in the strains of the national anthem as the flag was raised at the open end of the huge horseshoe stadium.

In a solemn ceremony preceding the kick-off Charles Woodbury of Kansas City, in a brief address, paid tribute to the memory of Thomas W. Johnson, termed "K's greatest athlete," Johnson, an all-around athlete 25 years ago, died in Kansas City, Kan., in 1911.

The Tigers and Jayhawks entered the game on approximately even terms. Any possible edge going to the Kansas. Both coaches stuck by their lineups announced earlier.

FIRST PERIOD. Jack Frye, Missouri's quarterback ran the opening kickoff back from his goal line to the Missouri 46-yard line, being downed by George Haggood, the last man in his path. Three drives at the line brought a first down on the Kansas 42-yard line, but the offense wilted as Johnson was caught for an eight-yard loss on a swing at left end. Frye punted to the Kansas 12-yard line. Harris' high return punt soared outside on the Kansas 35-yard line. Again the Missouri offense faltered, and Frye punted to the Kansas three-yard line. Frye ran back Harris' return punt eight yards to the Kansas 30-yard line, and with their running attack checked, the Tigers resorted to the air, one pass was knocked down and a second intercepted by Tom McCall on the Kansas 17-yard line.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

72,000 SEE FORDHAM CRUSH N.Y.U., 21 TO 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Before a crowd of 72,000, the largest attendance in the history of the 36-year old series between the intra-city rivals, the Fordham football Rams trounced New York University, 21-0, in the Yankee Stadium today.

It was N. Y. U.'s first defeat of the season and smashed the Violet's Rose Bowl hopes.

PITT UPSET IN SCORELESS TIE WITH CARNEGIE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—A fighting Carnegie Tech eleven battled the Pitt Panthers to a scoreless tie on a muddy gridiron today before a crowd of 25,000.

The Panthers entered the game a top-heavy favorite but their scoring thrusts were repelled by a determined Tech line.

JOHNNY KELLY WINS YONKERS MARATHON

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Johnny Kelly, Arlington, Mass., Marathon star, defeated Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., by one-quarter of a mile to capture the Yonkers grind here today. His time was 2:38:43. Mel Porter of the German-American A. C. of New York, finished third; Pat Dengis of Baltimore, National A. A. U. titleholder, took fourth, and Paul C. Bruyn, German-American runner, fifth.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HUDGENS SCORES 3 TOUCHDOWNS, TWO OF THEM ON PASSES

By James M. Gould
FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 28.—The Washington University Bears defeated the St. Louis University Billikens this afternoon in their annual Thanksgiving day game before a crowd of 18,000.

The score was 26 to 0. A drunk from one of the stands ran on the field in the third quarter and charged the Washington team, but was soon removed from the field.

The attendance was estimated at 18,000.

A last minute change sent Brungard to left end instead of Hobbs. The St. Louis squad in blue and white was first on the field for practice, preceding the Bears, clad in green and gold. The squads looked as they really were, equally heavy.

FIRST PERIOD. Washington won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. This gave the Bears a favoring wind. Izzi kicked off and Drone ran back to his own 20-yard line. Hudson went off tackle for four yards. Wood was smeared on an attempt at right tackle. Drone kicked and Zibby signaled for and made a fair catch on the Billikens' 49-yard line. Hudson collected a scant yard at left end and Bukant then threw a pass, which was incomplete, to Zboyovski. The St. Louis line broke through and stopped Drone at end and it was fourth down and eight yards to go. Zibby got away a beautiful kick and the ball went out of bounds on the Billikens' two-yard line.

The Billikens in a spot and Drone's kick from his own end zone was poor, the Bears taking the ball on the St. Louis 14-yard line. The ball having gone out of bounds at that point. Drone's pass to Zibby was incomplete and the Bears were penalized five yards because the backfield was in motion. A plunge failed and Bukant then threw a pass which was knocked down by the Billikens' defense. It was third down and 15 to go. Bukant's pass was incomplete in the end zone. On the fourth down, Bukant's pass just cleared the hands of Brungard. The Billikens took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Hudson smashed off tackle for two yards. Brungard making the tackle. Kloepper was stopped at the line. Drone kicked to Zibby, who was tackled by five Billikens exactly in mid-field. St. Louis was penalized five yards for offside. Hudson then broke through for a 25-yard run, but the play was called back and the Bears were penalized 15 yards when Lundy held. This put the ball on the Bears' 39-yard line. Drone went around right end with the aid of a lateral, picked up six to go. On a fake pass, Bukant failed to gain. Bukant's pass went straight to Zibby, who, in the clear, muffed the ball. Zibby then kicked beautifully again, and the ball went out of bounds on the Billikens' three-yard line.

The Billikens took time out. Play to this point had been generally in St. Louis territory. Drone, again in his end-zone and with a strong wind against him, kicked out of bounds on his own 23-yard line. Drone lost four yards on an attempt at end. Bukant threw a long pass but it was incomplete to Brungard. Bukant then threw a pass which Hudson caught and carried to the Billikens' own one-foot line. It was good for about 26 yards. Hudson then plunged over for a touchdown.

Blumberg came in to the game for Washington and place-kicked the extra point. Score: WASHINGTON 7, ST. LOUIS 0. Bertagnoli replaced Blumberg, taking Lundy's place at guard, and Hobbs replaced Brungard at end for the Bears.

Rossini kicked off for St. Louis and Zibby threw on the Bears' 28-yard line. On a plunge straight through center, Bukant went in a straight line down the field and was pulled down on the Billikens' three-yard line. St. Louis was offside but of course the Bears declined the penalty. St. Louis took time out.

Bukant was stopped with a yard at center. Fitzgerald caught Drone at end and threw him for a loss of seven yards. Bukant's pass was too low and was incomplete to Zibby. It was fourth down and 10 to go. Bukant then threw a pass which Hudson caught with a leaping catch and ran over for the Bears' second touchdown. Hafell's placekick try for the extra point was blocked. Score: Washington 13, St. Louis 0. Izzi kicked off for Washington and Wood ran back to his own 29-yard line. Kloepper got five yards through the line. He got another yard and seven to go. The Bears were penalized five yards for backs third down and four yards to go. Drone took the ball on a lateral and fumbled, but Wood recovered and the Billikens made their first down. Hudson's long pass was knocked down by Hudson. The ball was on the Billikens' 44-yard line. The clear juggled it several times for a scant yard. Hudson's pass to Drone was complete but he fumbled after the catch and Bertagnoli recovered for Washington. Nunn replaced Hudson at left half for St. Louis. The Bears then pulled the very unexpected and Hudson threw his first pass of the season. Drone in the clear juggled it several times but finally dropped it. Washington was penalized five yards for backfield in motion and Hobbs kicked to Drone who was thrown on his own 27-yard line. Washington took time out. Koepfer was stopped cold at the line by Bertagnoli. Nunn got two yards off tackle but it was called back, the gun having signalled the end of the quarter before the play started.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MERCEINA WEISS RANKED FIRST BY VALLEY TENNIS BOARD

BETTY BUTLER PLACED SECOND; 22 STARS ARE GIVEN RATINGS

By Davison Obeart.

Merceina Weiss, Forest Park player and recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, heads the 1935 women's singles ranking of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, according to the official findings of the Ranking Committee, of which Karl Hodge of St. Louis is chairman. With Betty Butler of Des Moines, Miss Weiss also gained the No. 1 position in the Valley women's doubles ranking.

Miss Weiss was ranked No. 1 this year as the result of her showing in the Missouri Valley and St. Louis district events. She reached the final of the Valley championship at Des Moines last July, losing to Dr. Esther Bartosh of Los Angeles in a three-set battle. Dr. Bartosh was No. 6 in the Southern California ranking for 1934. Later Miss Weiss captured the St. Louis district women's singles title.

The St. Louis player began her tournament career in 1929 when, at the age of 13 years, she won the first annual St. Louis district girls' singles title. Following that victory, Miss Weiss reached the final of the municipal girls' event, losing to Adele Shine, Sublette player, whom she had defeated in the district final.

In 1930, Miss Weiss reached the final of the district girls' singles, losing to Ruth Ferris. Later in the season Miss Weiss captured the municipal girls' honors and successfully defended that title for the next three years. She won the district girls' event in 1931 and for the next two years, after which she passed the age limit for this competition.

Betty Butler, Lindenwood College student and president of the women's athletic group at the St. Charles institution, was ranked second by the committee this year. Miss Butler was semifinalist in Miss Weiss in the Valley championship and later lost to the St. Louis player in the final of the local district event. Both matches were three-set affairs, with Miss Weiss winning the last two games of the final set to gain the victory. Miss Butler and Miss Weiss reached the final of the Missouri Valley doubles, losing to Dr. Bartosh and the Des Moines player, Betty Day.

The No. 3 position in the singles went to Mary Jane Funk-Helen Mickelson, who won the Tri-State title at Eldorado, Ark. Nora West of Kansas City was placed No. 4 as the result of her victory in the Kansas State open championship. Mrs. Virginia Ducker, former St. Louis district and municipal titleholder, was named No. 6 as the result of her showing against Miss Butler in the district championship here last September.

The committee ranked 22 players in the women's singles and six teams in the doubles. Mrs. Mary Greer Harris, Kansas City, No. 1 last year, was not ranked because there was not sufficient data on her. Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser was not placed for the same reason.

FIRST TEN.
1. Merceina Weiss, St. Louis, Mo.
2. Betty Butler, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.
3. Mary Jane Funk-Helen Mickelson, Winfield, Kan.
4. Nora West, Kansas City, Mo.
5. Alice Faye, Omaha, Neb.
6. Mrs. Virginia Ducker, St. Louis, Mo.
7. Virginia Pillars-Nadine Richardson, Oklahoma City, Ok.
8. Diane Southern, Des Moines, Ia.
9. Mary Janet Funk, Winfield, Kan.
10. Mrs. Harold Strom, Ada, Ok.

Second Group.
11. Constance Bawinger, Omaha, Neb.
12. Doris Comby, Chickasha, Ok.
13. Betty Day, Des Moines, Ia.
14. Fern Elsenhower, Topeka, Kan.
15. Margaret Galt, Omaha, Neb.
16. Nell Hoffman, Oklahoma City, Ok.
17. Dorey Horn, Parsons, Kan.
18. Betty Howard, Des Moines, Ia.
19. Mary Lou McElwaine, Fort Smith, Ark.
20. Helen Mickelson, Winfield, Kan.
21. Billie Swanson, Topeka, Kan.
22. Jessie Hart, Eldorado, Ark.
23. Marilyn Butler, Little Rock, Ark.
24. Virginia Pillars-Nadine Richardson, Oklahoma City, Ok.
25. Dorothy Shoen, Independence, Kan.
26. Mary J. Funk, Winfield, Kan.
27. Fern Elsenhower, Topeka, Kan.
28. Mary J. Funk, Winfield, Kan.

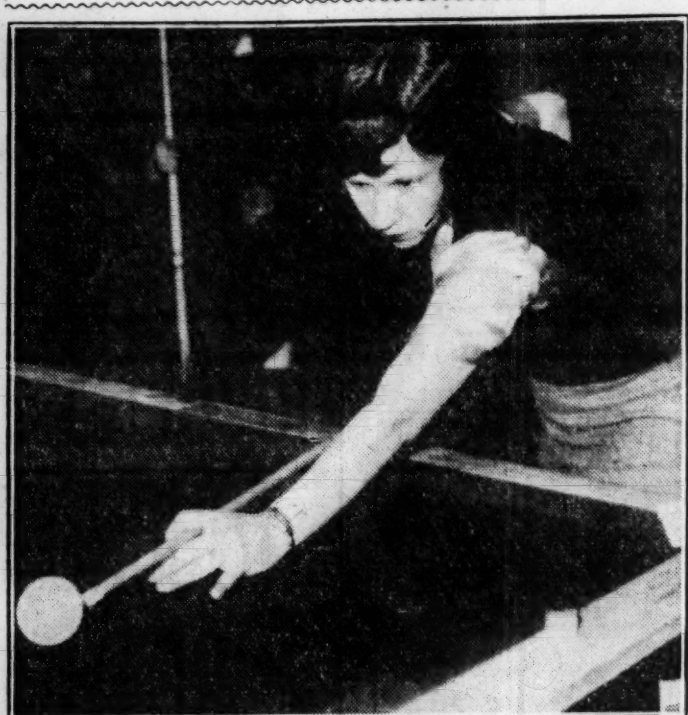
DOUBLES.
1. Betty Butler, Des Moines-Merceina Weiss, St. Louis.
2. Mary Janet Funk-Helen Mickelson, Winfield, Kan.
3. Jessie Hart, Eldorado, Ark.-Marilyn Butler, Little Rock, Ark.
4. Virginia Pillars-Nadine Richardson, Oklahoma City, Ok.
5. Dorothy Shoen, Independence, Kan.-Mary J. Funk, Winfield, Kan.
6. Fern Elsenhower, Topeka, Kan.-Mary J. Funk, Winfield, Kan.

Dempsey, at His Best, Would Have Made Short Work of the Brown Bomber, Tunney Asserts

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Gene Tunney, who tossed away his boxing gloves and started writing his name James Joseph, entered the arena of fistie speculation today with the opinion that the Jack Dempsey of old would have made short work of Joe Louis.

"I believe Joe Louis may yet prove to be a great fighter," said the ex-Marine, who has been twice, "but before I consider him as such I shall have to see him really tested by someone with courage to trade blows with him."
"The Dempsey of old would have made short work of the so-called Brown Bomber," he believed. "I don't think Harry Williams would have had much trouble with the boy."
"I am not denying that he is good. But I do not consider him great—not when measured by the standards of great boxers I knew in my competitive lifetime."
The former world heavyweight

New Queen of the Ivories



Ruth Harvey, Los Angeles, winner of the women's national pocket billiard championship at Chicago.

Flyers Seek Fourth Straight Victory in Game at Kansas City

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—Seeking their fourth consecutive victory, the St. Louis Flyers were here to open the home season of the Kansas City Greyhounds at the Pla-Mor Ice Palace tonight.

The Flyers came from St. Paul Tuesday night, 2-0, for their third consecutive shutout victory, thus giving the St. Louis goalie a flying start for the leadership of the league among the net guardians this season.

The tight defense which Joe Matte and Leo Carbol have thrown in front of their net minder has been instrumental in the successful start of the club and the other teams in the American Association seemingly are in need of discovering new methods of penetrating the stonewall guardians of Flyers' mesh. Shrimp McPherson and his line mates, Right Wing Gordon Teel and Left Wing Paddy Paddon did all the scoring in St. Paul and served notice that the Flyers now have two fine scoring combinations as Burmeister, Palangio and Purpur showed their ability in the home games of the St. Louis team.

Following tonight's contest, the Flyers move to Tulsa for a game Saturday night then return home to meet the Oilers at The Arena Sunday night.

NEW YORK DRIVER ENTERS MIDGET RACES

A second New York team has been added to the program of midget auto racing to be presented Tuesday night at the Arena by Promoter Earl Relfow.

The new team, head I for St. Louis with a speedy, outboard motor car, is George Waller and Bill Grouetaine of New Rochelle, N. Y. Waller is owner and general supervisor, while Grouetaine does the driving.

Belleville and East St. Louis In Scoreless Tie

Belleville High School and East St. Louis battled to a scoreless tie this morning at East St. Louis in the final football game of the Madison-St. Clair County Conference. Thus Belleville retains second place, behind Alton's championship.

About 2700 persons attended the game, which was played on a muddy field, making good football impossible. The play was about even, with neither side doing anything spectacular.

East St. Louis finished fourth in the final conference standings, half a game behind Collinsville.

Other finishers: Bob Morrison, Toronto, fifth; Walter Hornby, Hamilton, Ont., sixth; Wilf McCleary, Toronto, seventh; Lou Gregory, New York A. C., eighth; Andrew Zamparelli, Medford, Mass., ninth; Harold Auch, Philadelphia, tenth. Auch won the State prize.

Navy's Tentative Lineup for Army Game Announced

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—Lieut. William F. Bringle of Covington, Tenn., left tackle, William B. Bayless of Knoxville, Tenn., left guard, David Zabriskie Jr. of Hollywood, Cal., right tackle, Martin Miller of Lynbrook, N. Y., right end, Archie H. Soucek of Oklahoma City, Ok., quarterback, Richard R. Pratt of Washington, D. C., left halfback, John Sneed Schmidt of St. Joseph, Mo., right halfback, Thomas S. King Jr. of Annapolis, Md., fullback, Frank D. Case Jr. of Evansville, Ind., left halfback, Robertshaw and Zabriskie were their Navy "N-Stars" last season for participating in the Navy's 3 to 0 victory over the Army.

COCHRANE SAYS DETROIT NEEDS AN OUTFIELDER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—One more outfielder—maybe Al Simmons—is all the World Champion Detroit Tigers need to feel reasonably sure of winning the American League pennant for the third straight year.

That is the word of Mickey Cochrane, now vice-president of the club as well as manager.

Returning from a conference in Florida which will be a sort-of-a-gun. He may be the answer to our outfield problem," said Mickey.

The Tigers also have three good looking third basemen ready for trials next spring, Don Ross from Beaumont, Gil English from Portland, and Chester Labbs from Milwaukee.

ROOSEVELT AND BEAUMONT TEAMS PLAY OUT OF TOWN

The football season will end for Roosevelt and Beaumont High Schools today when they play out-of-town contests this afternoon with strong eleven. Roosevelt plays Central High of Cape Girardeau (Mo.), while Beaumont meets Louisiana (Mo.) High School, co-champions of the Northeast Conference.

Beaumont finished second in the season in a tie for second place in the city league. Their opponents have a record of eight victories and one defeat.

Louisiana has scored 301 points to its opponents' 45. Its high-scoring backfield will be tested to the limit this afternoon against Beaumont's strong defensive line.

MISSOURI, KANSAS PLAY BEFORE 15,000

Continued From Page One.

recovered for Missouri on the Tiger 33-yard line.

A pass, Lochner to Cooper, brought the Tigers eight yards, but otherwise their defense was stymied and Lochner punted.

Peterson, who brought the ball back 10 yards to the Kansas, 23-yard line.

Hagood and Peterson crashed for a first down on the 33-yard line in two plays. The Jayhawks rammed for nine more, only to be stopped by the defense.

The drive was checked as Lochner snared a long Hagood pass on the Missouri 30-yard line.

The drive was checked as Lochner snared a long Hagood pass on the Missouri 30-yard line.

Despite another Hagood-Peterson pass, good for six yards, the Missouri took the ball on downs on their own 36-yard line, starting a punting attack which made little progress. Frye punted to Hagood, who returned five yards to the Kansas 20-yard line as the second period ended with the teams still locked in a scoreless tie.

The Kansas kickoff to start the third period rolled over the goal and Missouri scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Frye scampered around right end for 11 yards on the first play, but thereafter the Missouri offense fizzled, and Frye's long punt was carried back 18 yards by Hagood to the Kansas 38-yard line. With an 11-yard pass, Hagood to Harris, the largest single factor, the Jayhawks advanced to the Missouri 37-yard line before it was halted. The Tigers, however, over their own 36-yard line, starting the five-yard penalty gave the Jayhawks a first down on the Missouri 35-yard line.

Wiggins Recovers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—Chuck Wiggins, whose stamina as a lightweight boxer in other days belied his unorthodox training methods, boasted today of another remarkable recovery from a skull injury. "It pays to have a bomb-proof noggin," Chuck commented after his release from the hospital where he was treated for what was believed to be his third skull fracture within a year.

Baseball and Football Trainer.

Andy Lotshaw, trainer of the Chicago Cubs, is also trainer of the Chicago Bears in the National Professional Football League.

Promoter, Boxer And Manager Are Set Down by Board

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—JOE WATERMAN, promoter of the Olympic Auditorium, Alfred (Butch) Rogers, Honolulu heavyweight, and Bill Miller, his manager, were suspended by the California Athletic Commission yesterday.

Dr. Harry Martin, chairman, took the action following an investigation of a bout the night before, in which Hank Bath won by a knockout in the third round. Rogers, usually a referee, was rushing type of fighter, did not use his rugged right hand.

It was the second time Bath, managed by Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey's former manager, was involved in a fight carried before the commission.

POCKET BILLIARD TITLE TOURNEY BEGINS DEC. 9

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The world's pocket billiard championship yesterday was awarded to New York and the dates set for Dec. 9 to 21, inclusive. Play will be held in the roof garden of the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Ten of the world's greatest pocket stars will compete for cash prizes, a percentage of the gate and a diamond ring.

The field will comprise Ralph Greenleaf, New York, holder of the title 13 times; Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland; James Caras, Wilmington, Del.; Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia; Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y.; George Kelly, Philadelphia; Bennie Allen, Kansas City; Marcel Camp, Detroit, who will return to the title field after a three-year absence; Pasquale Natale, Chicago; Charles Seaback, Astoria, N. Y.

GEORGE SISLER IN GROUP PLANNING TO BUY THE BROWNS

Continued From Page One.

planned for next Monday night at the Racquet Club, when details will be ironed out. It is expected, a figure on the purchase price of the Browns be submitted and discussed.

Thus far, the newly formed syndicate does not know just how much money will be needed in the transaction, which is to include the franchise, playing and good will, but not the real estate—Sportsman's Park.

The plan originated with Sisler and Edward Marsh, partner with the former major league star, in the promotion of softball in this city.

Sisler's plan will mature. The plan is to purchase the Browns and operate them as a professional baseball team.

He said today, "This is a serious move," he said today, "and we have every reason to believe that we will be able to buy the club in time to make plans for the training of the team next spring. We anticipate no trouble raising the money required."

If the public wishes to purchase stock in small lots, that's all right with us, but we, of course, will keep control. Naturally the plan still is in the formative stage. There are many details to be settled, but the plan is to buy the club in time to make plans for the training of the team next spring.

The Ball estate, it is believed, is willing to sell, believing that a club can be more successfully run by an estate. Just what price will be asked for the Browns and Sportsman's Park, the late Phil Ball, is not known. Von Weise lives in Montclair, N. J., and has his business offices in New York.

Only recently, Rogers Hornsby signed a three-year contract to continue as manager of the club. It is thought that the purchasing group would assume this contract and retain Hornsby, though no indication was given that such was the plan.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

Uzoudun, Gastanaga and Retzlaff already scheduled and Jack Sharkey and Carnera and others in the offing.

It Happens Abroad.

FRANCE is still boxing-minded, if we believe dispatches. These state that 20,000 fans paid \$60,000 to see its middle-weight idol, Marcel Thil, world champion according to the International Boxing Federation, outpoint Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass.

The average price of \$3 in France, where a franc is worth only 6.55 cents today, for a non-stop bout, puts that country on the financial map as a promoter's paradise.

The bout, having been held in Paris, Americans naturally looked for the worst. The bald-headed champion was being beaten decisively in the last four rounds of the fight.

Boxers who oppose foreign champions in their own backyards must expect to take the worst of it. Our boys several times have figured in foreign fights. If the home hero lasts the limit, it's a win.

A foreign fighter is fairly sure of getting an even break in this country, several having won titles on American soil, Criqui and Routsis, both of France, the giant Carnera of Italy and Schmeling of Germany being examples.

On the other hand in some instances, such as the case of Firpo in the Dempsey fight, the visiting battler wasn't so well-treated. Fortunately, the better man won and won under handicaps, so the skies cleared in that particular instance.

It is only human, however, when a native son and visiting fighter engage in battle, that the native son referee be biased. It's difficult to call the close ones against your own countrymen.

Decay of the Field Goal.

GOALS from the field have played an insignificant part in the offense of college football eleven this year. Illinois, lacking a powerful attack, put over a couple in recent games. But for the most part, football eleven has disdained scoring by the three-point method, preferring to

time the Billikens had been in scoring position. Hermann then hit off tackle for nine yards, Hudgens bringing him down. Wood got away off the other tackle for another first down, this time on the Bears' 15-yard line. Hermann plunged for two yards. Hermann picked up a yard at center. Hermann, on a reverse was inches short of a first down on the Bears' seven-yard line. Brungard replaced Hobbs at end for Washington.

Hermann fumbled and Brungard recovered for Washington on the Bears' nine-yard line. Hudgens lost a yard off-tackle. Zibby kicked to Wood and he was thrown on the Bears' 30-yard line. Nunn's pass was knocked down by Zibby. Drene, on an intended lateral was thrown for a loss by Bentzinger. It was third down and 12 to go. Drene's pass was incomplete. Fourth down and 12 to go, Nunn tried a trick lateral pass and it was good when Rossini recovered it on the Bears' 20-yard line. It was good for a first down.

Nunn's pass was incomplete. Zibby knocked it down. Another Nunn-to-Drene forward failed. Nunn then passed into the end-zone.

Drene then tried his hand at a pass but it failed and the Bears took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Wimberly plunged at center for six yards. He got three more at the same spot. After another plunge, the quarter ended.

ROSSINI kicked off for St. Louis and Hobbs lateraled to Wimberly who was thrown on his own 24-yard line. Hudgens was stopped by Putnam at the line. On the next play, St. Louis was penalized five yards for offside. Hudgens then got away on one of his famous end runs and dashed to the Billikens' 44-yard line, a gain of 28 yards. Washington was penalized five yards for back in motion. Wimberly's pass to Hudgens was incomplete. Droke, stiff-arming right and left, cleared St. Louis' right end to the Billikens' 25-yard line for a first down. St. Louis took time out.

Drene then passed to Zibby, who ran out of bounds on the Billikens' 18-yard line. Lamb went in at tackle for Washington and Harris and Hemp at halves for St. Louis. Wimberly was stopped with no gain at center. It was third down and two yards to go. Droke's pass was inches short of a first down. Hudgens' plunge was just good for a first down on the Billikens' 15-yard line. Hudgens was thrown for a six-yard loss. Wimberly's pass was incomplete. It was third down and 16 yards to go. Wimberly's pass went out of bounds. On fourth down Wimberly threw a long pass to Hudgens in the end zone, 26 yards for a touchdown. Blumberg came in to try for the extra point and his place-kick was wide. Score: Washington 19, St. Louis 0.

Nockey went in for Blumberg. Washington kicked off and Harris returned to his own 35-yard line where Hudgens made the tackle. Harris then hit off tackle for four yards, bringing him down. Kloepper fumbled the ball and Hobbs recovered for the Bears on the Billikens' 35-yard line. On a lateral, Hobbs to Zibby, Kloepper drove Zibby out of bounds with no gain, but the Bears then were penalized 15 yards for holding. Hudgens on a spinner collected for two yards. St. Louis guard, was hurt on the play. Yates replaced him.

Hudgens cleared the Billikens' left end for eight yards, but it was third down and 12 to go because of the penalty. Droke was stopped with four yards by Harris. On fourth down Zibby kicked out of bounds on the Billikens' 12-yard line. Mitchell went in at end for St. Louis, Cagle retiring. Hemp fumbled and was thrown on the St. Louis five-yard line. Droke kicked to Zibby, who was downed on St. Louis' 48-yard line.

Droke got a yard at center. Gog replaced Lamb at tackle for the Bears. Wimberly plunged at center for eight yards. It was third and two and Hudgens failed of a first down by a yard. On fourth down Zibby kicked to the Billikens' eight-yard line.

Kloepper was stopped at the line by Lamb. Drene fumbled when he was tackled and Washington recovered on the Billikens' eight-yard line. On the first play, Droke fought his way through off-tackle for the Bears' fourth touchdown. Gog place-kicked the extra point. Score: Washington 26, St. Louis 6.

Tutunsky replaced Droke at halfback for the Bears. Gog kicked off and Wood was thrown on his own 27-yard line. Wood tried end and dashed 12 yards for a first down as the quarter ended.

Martintoni went in at center and Brungard at end for the Bears. Hudgens replaced Droke at halfback for Washington. Kulant returned to the fullback post and Ozment was at quarter. Hermann plunged for a first down off tackle. A lateral, Hermann to Wood was good for three yards. Wood picked up a loose ball. Hermann was stopped by Bentzinger for no gain. It was third down and five to go. Drene's pass was knocked down. On fourth down Drene kicked poorly and Washington took the ball on the Bears' 40-yard line.

Washington was penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball was on the Bears' 25-yard line. Bukant tried end for three yards. Tutunsky tried end but failed to gain. Ozment kicked nicely to Drene who was thrown on the Billikens' 27-yard line, by Hafell. Harmony was stopped but Wood cleared Washington's right end for eight yards. It was third down and two to go. Nunn replaced Hemp at half-back for St. Louis. Nunn hit off tackle for six yards and a first down. Nunn's pass to Drene was complete for eight yards. St. Louis took time out.

Wood made it first down on the field. Wood's long pass was knocked down by Tutunsky. Wood then passed complete to Drene six yards. Nunn completed a pass to Drene for a first down.

Then came the next kick-off and Normandy's failure to recover it. That lapse enabled Maplewode to finish the 1935 season undefeated, with nine victories and a 7-to-7 tie with Muskogee, Ok.

Cole picked up a yard, a forward pass was grounded and then Christman again found Bob Orf in the end zone for another 20-yard pass and the ball was on Normandy's nine-yard line. For the third time during the advance, the Christman-Bob Orf charm worked. Orf scoring the tying touchdown. Whalen's place kick for the extra point was low.

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DETROIT LIONS BEAT BEARS, 14-2, BEFORE 20,000

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28.—The Detroit Lions retained their chances for the Western division title of the National Professional Football League here today, beating the Chicago Bears 14-2 before 20,000 fans. The defeat blasted Chicago's championship hopes.

Earl "Dutch" Clark, former Colorado star, scored both of Detroit's touchdowns, while Chicago's two points were scored in the second period when Parker, Lion fullback, fumbled and was tossed behind his own goal line as he recovered. In addition to Clark's play, the performances of Ernie Cappel and Bill Shepherd, Lion backs, were outstanding.

Taking the ball on their own 47 in the opening period, the Lions smashed down to the 10-yard marker. Shepherd then passed to Clark in the end zone for a touchdown and Clark converted. In the second period, after halting a Bear drive on the four-yard line, the Lions were forced to the shadow of their goal posts and Parker's fumble and safety for the Bears resulted.

The final score came in the third period after a Detroit drive to the Bear 22-yard line. Gutowsky shot a fast lateral to Clark, and the brilliant Clark hit the heavy weight Hermanson, while Will Williams, Chicago tackle, was out of the game.

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935.

PAGES 1-8C

CHINESE SOLDIERS
REVOLT, SEEK TO
JOIN AUTONOMISTS700 Men From Garrison
Near Tientsin Marching
to Unite With Japanese
Sympathizers.MIKADO'S LEADERS
FEAR HOSTILITIESForce in Danger of Clash
With Army Headed by
Ex-Governor of Hopeh
Province.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

TIENTSIN, Nov. 28.—Japanese advisers say 700 Chinese soldiers have revolted at the garrison of Tangchow, 50 miles south of here, and are marching to join the campaign farther north for secession from the central Nanking government. Japanese army men express apprehension that the hitherto bloodless autonomy movement may develop into open hostilities.

The rebels are reported to be in danger of a clash with the army of Gen. Shang Chen, who resigned as Governor of Hopeh province because of failure to check the autonomy movement near Tientsin.

Chang Yuen-tien, named in Japanese reports as the leader of the rebels, has been appointed to a high post in the autonomous state established by Yin Ju-keng, Chinese administrator of the demilitarized zone in Eastern Hopeh Province.

Three thousand Japanese soldiers have assumed stations in Tientsin, yesterday's Japanese seizure of railway centers gives the army control of all railroad arteries in Hopeh province.

Japanese soldiers are stringing military lines through the streets of the city, connecting with Tangku, where two Japanese destroyers have arrived.

Japanese aviation personnel took possession of the international race course here and its buildings.

Chinese sources report a squadron of Japanese fighting planes is expected to arrive momentarily here, where the Japanese are rushing a North China air base to completion.

Authoritative sources at Peiping express the opinion that massing of Japanese military power in North China is a prelude to political changes in Hopeh and Chahar provinces.

Three troop trains are reported being held in readiness to rush forces into Southern Hopeh if they are needed to forestall any movement of Central Government troops.

Shantung Governor Balks.

While the autonomy program threatens to cut loose Hopeh and Chahar provinces, Chinese reports say provincial officials in neighboring Shantung province remain at least outwardly cool toward the movement.

Reports from Tientsin, capital of Shantung, say Gov. Han Fu-chu, despite conferences with visiting Japanese militarists, has declined to accept an invitation to proceed to Peiping for negotiations.

The Japanese troop concentration in Tientsin and virtual seizure of that control point of the Tientsin-Pukow railway piercing Shantung province, are reported to have aroused apprehension of Tientsin officials.

NAVY VESSEL, THE ST. LOUIS,
TO BE FIFTH OF SAME NAMELast Such Fighting Ship Retired
From Active Service in
1921.

A 10,000-ton light cruiser to be completed in 1937 will be named The St. Louis, the Navy Department announced yesterday to the Washington representative of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement culminated the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to have the city represented among the navy's fighting vessels since an armored cruiser bearing the same name was officially removed from the Navy Register in 1929 following its retirement from active service in 1921.

Three navy vessels previously had borne the name of the city. The first was a fighting sloop built in 1828 and used for 68 years; the second was an ironclad gunboat built at Carondelet during the Civil War, and the third was a transport which carried the Admiral and officers of the surrendered Spanish fleet to American ports in the Spanish-American War.

E. C. Taylor, Yale Professor, Dies.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—Apoplexy caused the death yesterday of Edwin Cassius Taylor, 61 years old, senior professor of painting and design in the Yale School of Fine Arts. He had been a member of the art school faculty since 1908.

Socialist and Communist Leaders
Develop Three Aims in CommonNorman Thomas and Earl Browder Discuss
United Front—Against War and Fascism, for Farm-Labor Party.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, and Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States and American delegate to the last Communist international in Moscow, debated on ways and means of establishing a "united front" of their parties before a crowd of 20,000 in Madison Square Garden last night.

Discussion developed substantial agreement on three points for co-operation. Both were in favor of united action against war and against fascism, and both favored the organization of a broadly inclusive Farmer-Labor party.

Wants Evidence of Good Faith.

Thomas, while advocating union of the two parties in opposition to capitalism, demanded evidence of "good faith" from the Communist party.

"We shall not make progress," he said, "unless we determine whether the past is the past or whether a moratorium has just been proclaimed."

This was in comment on the Communist swing to the right in extending the "people's front" to all classes for the defeat of fascism.

"I do not think the time has come for a formal united front,"

Thomas said, "but I think, after tonight, we can go about settling our differences."

"To talk up a dictatorship of violence is to invite fascists to do it first. I think the Communists are sincere in their new line of action. But it is still a new line."

Browder urged reconciliation. Browder said there were many points of disagreement between Communist and Socialist political method, but urged that they be reconciled, and that the working class establish political independence from the old parties.

"For that," Browder said, "we require a political party much broader than the Communist or Socialist parties, but which would necessarily include both of them."

"We have in mind a broad Farmer-Labor party, based on the immediate needs and demands of the toilers and embracing all those who are ready to break with the capitalist parties."

"We must emphasize that between us and a future victory of fascism in the United States there stand historically only one thing—a powerful peoples' anti-fascist front—a Farmer-Labor party."

In this Thomas agreed, asserting he believed "in the possible formation of a Farmer-Labor party as soon as it can be done on proper lines."

ELLSWORTH PLANE UNREPORTED
IN ANTARCTIC SINCE SATURDAY

Base Ship Moving Forward in Accordance With Pre-Arranged Plan for Rescue.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Wireless operators near the Antarctic Circle listened today for word from Lincoln Ellsworth, who last reported his whereabouts five days ago in flight with his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, from their base ship at Dundee Island to Admiral Richard E. Byrd's former base at Little America.

For more than 16 hours yesterday hopes were held that the New Zealand cruiser Dundee had heard a wireless signal from the explorer. The New York Times and North American Newspaper Alliance said, however, that the signal had come from Ellsworth's base ship, the Wyatt Earp, and not from Ellsworth.

The Times said the Wyatt Earp moved on last night toward an Antarctic ice field in accordance with a pre-arranged plan to establish rescue bases in the event that Ellsworth disappeared for an alarming period of time.

Ellsworth's last message received by the Wyatt Earp was timed 10:48 a. m. last Saturday.

BROOKHART PROPOSES FARM
PLAN FOR REPUBLICAN PARTYWould Base Income On Production
Cost for Domestic Supply, Government Handling Exports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, following his demand for a "progressive" Republican presidential candidate, offered the party today a farm plan with which to combat the administration's AAA.

Stating that the Republicans could not win on "mere criticism of the AAA," Brookhart suggested they offer farmers an income based upon cost of production for the domestic portion of their crops, with the Government handling the exportable surplus.

He would have the Government fix cost of production for each crop, including allowance for labor and management, depreciation, and a 4 per cent return on capital.

Each crop year the Secretary of Agriculture would estimate the exportable surplus. Farmers would get cost of production prices for their share of domestic crops—by Government price fixing.

The Government would sell the surplus at best terms available in the world market and give the farmers their share, less cost of administration.

Contending this was the only farm plan ever offered involving no expense to the Government, Brookhart said the farmers of the Northwest could afford to give the entire exportable surplus to the Government, though the cotton farmers could not.

But if the cotton farmers, he added, "get the cost of production on the domestic half of their crop and the world price on the other half they would be more prosperous than ever before except under war inflated prices."

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Jewelry Company
N.W. CORNER
NINTH & LOCUST

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THAT WILL LAST
MORE PRECIOUS AS TIME
GOES BY
OF FINE DIAMONDS
RANGED IN THE DISTINCTIVE
DROSTEN MANNER.

GOLD WATCHES
Jewelry and Watch Repair

★ ★ ★

FASCIST UNIT GIVES WEDDING
RINGS FOR ITALY'S WAR CHESTMarshal Strips Uniform of Medals;
Many Other Personal Gifts of
Gold Reported.

ROME, Nov. 28.—The Italian Government reported today results of its idea to have personal gifts of gold help finance its war in Ethiopia.

One group of fascists concluded a meeting at Grosotto by giving all their wedding rings to the Government, as symbols of patriotism.

At Milan, a mother of a "martyred" Fascist contributed her son's medal.

At Florence, Marshal Pecori Giraldi stripped his uniform of medals and sent them to Premier Mussolini.

A Bishop at Pistoia, Tuscany, gave his Episcopal ring "for the country's defense," and another prelate at Venice contributed his pastoral ring while the head of one religious order invited his brothers to give up their gold possessions.

There have been many gifts of gold coins, the Government reports.

HEARING ON CONSTITUTIONALITY
OF FEDERAL ALCOHOL CONTROLU. S. Judge at Peoria Consents to
Listen to Arguments; Denies Dis-
tillery's Injunction Plea.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 28.—Federal District Judge Charles G. Briggie consented yesterday to hold hearings on the constitutionality of the new Federal Alcohol Administration Act.

He agreed to the hearing, which officials said they believed to be the first since the act was passed, constitutional challenge to the act.

The act was passed by the House of Representatives in 1934, after the act was passed, the act was passed.

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BRAZIL UPRISINGS
PUT DOWN; LAID
TO ANTI-FASCISTSRevolts in Rio de Janeiro
and Northeastern States
Described as Socialist
Bid for Power.TOTAL OF DEAD
IS PUT AT 138Of These 100 Were Killed
in Pernambuco and Rio
Grande do Norte, Gov-
ernment Says.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 28.—With the army rebellion in the Rio de Janeiro district crushed and the last of the rebels in the northeastern part of the country put to flight, the Government said today the situation apparently was under control.

The death list reached 138 today when the Ministry of War announced that 38 rebellious soldiers had been killed in yesterday's fighting in this city.

President Getulio Vargas, in a circular telegram to the Governors of all states, estimated that the combined total of deaths in the fighting in the states of Rio Grande do Norte and Pernambuco totaled 100.

The Ministry said 18 soldiers had been killed in the hot fighting around the barracks on the Praia Vermelha (red beach) and that 20 had been killed in the aerial bombardment of the aviation school.

The Government announced it held 300 participants in the local uprisings prisoners, and word came from the State of Rio Grande do Norte, in the northeast, that Gov. Raphael Fernandes had resumed his post. The Governor notified President Getulio Vargas, "The rebels abandoned Natal after a great amount of sacking. Means have been taken to normalize Natal and its communications."

Well informed sources said the uprisings Sunday in the State of Pernambuco and Rio Grande do Norte and yesterday in Rio de Janeiro were a first effort by the Socialistic National Liberating Alliance to create subversive outbreaks.

The Alliance, which opposes a Fascist trend, was represented as seeking within Fascism two main currents. One inside the Government itself, for a military dictatorship, and the other, the more theatrical integralism which serves the ends of those of Fascist thought within the Government and the military, and are therefore tolerated by the administration which in July suppressed the Alliance throughout Brazil.

Brazil's army—65,000 conscripts and 30,000 officers—is thus subjected to Fascist and Socialistic strains. Many non-commissioned officers and privates incline toward socialism, the higher command toward Fascism.

The Alliance circulated a manifesto yesterday denying charges by the Government that the organization was communistic. The manifesto said the Alliance's aims were to appropriate foreign capitalistic enterprises, respect Brazilian national enterprises, break up the

Motorship Founders in Barents Sea; Survivors Picked Up.

By the Associated Press.

MURMANSK, Russia, Nov. 28.—Four members of the crew perished today in the foundering of the Soviet motorship Charolota in Barents Sea.

A lifeboat with six survivors was picked up by the Soviet steamer Severianin and another containing 11 persons reached the Murmansk Coast, but one of its occupants was dead from exposure.

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Soviet Farm Girl Decorated



STALIN and MARIA DEMCHANKO
A DAY of honor for Collective Farm Women Shock-Workers was recently held in Moscow, and Dictator Stalin gave prizes and addressed outstanding women farm workers. Here he is with a collective farm girl, after he awarded her the Order of Lenin and a personal letter of gratitude from the Central Executive Committee.

"feudal" system of large landholdings and give more land to small farmers and workers.

President Vargas wrote the following statement for the Associated Press:

"The swiftness and efficiency with which military forces dominated the Communist elements, as well as the irrepressible hostility of the civil population against conjurers comes to show once again how extremist doctrines and their methods of bloody violence constitute the antithesis of the Brazilian soul and feeling."

"Communism is an exotic plant which never will take root in our society. A people which has religious traditions, traditions of country and family as ours has, could never identify its political and human destinies with a barbaric ideology which fanatics of the Russian creed wish to implant in Brazil."

"What is yet more noteworthy in today's events is that the Communist conspirators did not succeed in even a single strike of workers in the capital to help along their stroke of arms."

"The administration enacted social legislation, one of the best concepts which the revolution has incorporated in its credit on the side of services to Brazil."

"It is not surprising, therefore, that labor should consider the Brazilian Government to be administered by men capable of understanding and solving its largest problems."

St. Louis per capita costs of operation, maintenance and interest increased from \$37.38 in 1933 to \$44.34 in 1934, while in Kansas City they dropped from \$46.35 to \$43.47. The average per capita in the cities reported was \$50.08 last year.

In St. Louis the per capita debt increased from \$87.38 in 1933 to \$94.07 in 1934, while in Kansas City it decreased from \$151.41 to \$150.61. The average for all cities was \$169.94 last year. The per capita levy of the general property tax in St. Louis decreased from \$38.39 in 1933 to \$33.79, while in Kansas City the decrease was from \$44.60 to \$42.87 in the two years. The national average last year was \$44.13.

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JAPANESE DISCUSS
U. S. NAVAL POLICYDefense Ministers Demand
Still Larger Budget Appropriations.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 28.—The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reports that Japanese-American relations were cited at a stormy cabinet session yesterday in support of demands for increased appropriations for the army and navy in the new budget.

The Cabinet was assembled to consider the budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1936.

The Minister of the Navy, Admiral Mineo Osumi, Rengo reports, declared: "Among the reasons for perfecting the Empire's naval defenses is America's policy in the Pacific Ocean and America's naval expansion; and the situation sure to arise if the impending London naval conference produces no new limitation agreement."

The Minister of War, Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, spreading maps, was quoted as saying: "In view of delicate relations of Japan and Manchukuo with Soviet Russia, the turbulent situation in China and our relations with America, the Empire must strengthen its national defense."

The statements were reported made in the course of replies to previous arguments by Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance, that the army and navy should abate their demands, because, he asserted: "There is no danger that either America or Russia will start a war against Japan. Both have wide territories and resources and neither would deliberately start a conflict, and therefore Japan should avoid anything to irritate them."

The Finance Minister cited Italy's isolation by sanctions by more than 50 nations aroused by the invasion of Ethiopia, and implied there was a danger of Japan's facing a similar situation. He said, if the army and navy persist in their demands, "I believe they will lose the confidence of the public. Already newspapers are unable to say what they want done about defense services, and business leaders are unable to speak frankly about our economic situation."

150 Mexican Teachers on Strike.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Nov. 28.—One hundred and fifty school teachers in nine towns of Northern Coahuila, Mexico, walked out of their classrooms yesterday, fulfilling a threat made by the Teachers' Association two weeks ago. They planned to remain on strike until 11 months' back salary is paid.

Revenue, Operation Cost and Maintenance About Same in Both Cities, Census Report Shows.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—St. Louis and Kansas City have nearly equal per capita revenues and costs of operation, maintenance and interest, but Kansas City has a much larger per capita debt. Figures on the financial statistics of 94 cities having a population of 100,000 or more were released today by Director William L. Austin of the Census Bureau.

In 1934 the per capita revenue in St. Louis was \$50.08 as compared with \$52.85 in 1933. In Kansas City per capita revenue increased from \$51.83 in 1933 to \$52.82 in 1934. The average is \$72.21 for all the cities reported.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and against corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Cart Before the Horse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OGDEN L. MILLS, former Secretary of the Treasury, says the solvency of the United States is threatened, that "until unemployment is solved there can be no sound recovery." \$40,000,000 employed cannot carry indefinitely the dead weight of 10,000,000 unemployed.

Very true! He proceeds to condemn the policies of the administration as calculated to perpetuate the evil, rather than to terminate it. Mr. Mills cites, as the only way to cure unemployment, the increase of production, stimulating buying by giving the consumer the benefit of lower prices for finished products and simultaneously creating conditions which will invite the flow of capital into producers' goods, thus increasing purchasing power by transforming savings into wages. Very simple!

From the frantic appeals to buy, coming from all lines of business, it is safe to assume that Mr. Mills would have no difficulty in procuring anything needed or desired by him—being further assured that he was not lacking in the wherewithal to buy. But he fails to tell the 10,000,000 unemployed and the underpaid employed what to use for money to fill their wants and desires.

He evidently has not heard of W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., who inaugurated the six-hour work day five years ago and who has just announced an average 12.5 per cent wage increase for all men employed at that date (Nov. 7). He also stated that the six-hour day had been adopted permanently, the decision being fully justified by the company's experience during the past five years. This experiment was comprehensively elucidated in your editorial of Nov. 8, "An Industrialist Speaks."

Methinks Mr. Mills, in proposing to increase production by stimulating buying, is putting the cart before the horse. The merchants are certainly doing their utmost, but they are bound to fail in the case of the many busted buyers.

W. E. E.

A Reply to Senator Murray.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE Senator Murray of Montana is highly indignant over the way the voters in New York City are disfranchised in their representation in the Assembly in New York State. I wonder if the Senator could tell us about how his party disfranchises the Negro voters in the South. And, while he is on this question, I wonder if he ever thought of how many people he represented in the Senate and how many one Senator from New York or Illinois or some other large state represents. His State has a population of perhaps 500,000 and he is represented in the Senate by two Senators. New York, with 20 times the population of his State, has only two Senators, also.

He is not so ignorant as not to know why the State of New York is gerrymandered, as he states. Is it not because of the fact that it was not New York State to be run as Tammany Hall is run? I ask the Senator from Montana if he thinks this would be a good thing for the State of New York. We have the same situation in the State of Illinois and we down-state people in Illinois know that if Chicago had control over the State of Illinois it would be just too bad.

R. A. BRADLEY.

Waterloo, Ill.

Frequenting and Practicing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SAFETY, like charity, should begin at home. Why not instruct all city employees, including police, who operate city cars and trucks, to be sure not to violate any traffic laws, so as to set an example to the motoring public?

The police should turn back school signs after school hours. Is it not because of the fact that they do not appear on the streets with only one headlight, or without a tail light, as has been the case. These violations are minor, yet tickets have been given for similar violations. The stop-and-go sign at Kingshighway and we down-state people in Illinois know that if Chicago had control over the State of Illinois it would be just too bad.

R. A. BRADLEY.

Waterloo, Ill.

The following violations by city employees have been observed: A truck from the Water Department, driving west on Manchester, made a rolling stop at Knox avenue, where there is a school sign, and a faster rolling stop at Tamm avenue; a Street Department coupe turned in at Kingshighway office with three men riding in it in an intoxicated condition—coming north from Southland avenue at 40 miles an hour swerving from side to side, the driver being crowded in with one man sleeping and the other falling about from side to side, making driving very difficult. A city car pulling away from the curb on Olive street west of Ninth, broke the tail light and bent the fender of the car parked in front, and the driver went on without trying to find out the amount of damage.

These are only a few instances. Let the motto of the Mayor and the head of the Police Board be: "Keep city employees out of saloons during working hours, and cure them of the 'I'll get it fixed' idea."

JOHN F. KROHN.

"A BOUNDLESS PRIVILEGE."

Three foreigners have taught Americans a great deal about themselves. De Tocqueville, first, who looked upon us in our rough infancy when Andrew Jackson was in the White House and democracy was hissing its numbers with a sort of incorrigible assurance. He foresaw the "tyranny of the majority." He challenged the idealistic concept that the voice of the people is the voice of God. He was sincerely sympathetic with the experiment, to which he could intellectually subscribe only with scholarly reservations.

Later came the Englishman, Bryce, to delve searchingly into our institutions, to discern and admire their spirit, to observe and frankly report the ills of our political flesh.

The third, Frenchman like the first, was Andre Siegfried, who painted an unflattering but lifelike portrait of us nationally, a few years ago, in his "America Comes of Age." Mr. Siegfried was in St. Louis last week. In an interview with the Post-Dispatch, he ventured that the depression had taught us little. The chastening, he felt, had not been sufficiently severe. Psychologically we are as we were. Prosperity is still our Holy Grail. A million dollars is still the American goal. Democracy in France, to compress it into a word, is a religion from which the communicant derives personal liberty. With Americans, as he sees it, democracy is a *modus operandi*, a system of administering affairs, a way of living, the highway to material success.

There is no occasion to quarrel with so charming and candid a guest, who has been here so often and likes us so thoroughly that he no longer feels himself a stranger within the gates. He is entirely at home and quite happy in the United States. He acknowledges respect for our material progress and detects a gleam of spiritual gold in the panoply of gadgets and comforts which our plenty has bestowed.

But the America of always bigger, always beckoning tomorrows, he is persuaded, is gone, and we have not, as a people, realized it. The frontier is no more. There is no West to be won, no new lands to conquer. That has often been said. It is the repetition of the obvious. Mr. Siegfried insists we have not grasped that truth, though we mumble the fact. When we have assimilated that truth, we shall then have at last "come of age," and shall be prepared then, it may be presumed, to remold "this sorry scheme of things" to the actualities.

But is the frontier gone? Geographically, yes, but technology is here to project frontiers beyond anything that has been dreamed of in our philosophy. If today technology has imposed embarrassments and problems for which we have not yet found solutions, are we to accept the condition as the ends of the earth, so to speak, and to pitch existence in a different and, on the whole, a minor key? After all, our history is the epic of the frontier. We have been told by a poet that the New Englander "is a man who owns his father's meadow." There is fineness in the thought. There is family permanence. There is the ageless faith satisfyingly proclaimed in the once-familiar hymn, "How Firm a Foundation!" But the New Englander chose, at a pivotal moment of history, to say good-by to his father's meadow and to seek the opportunity his purpose craved in what was almost a mythical land. That purpose was bequeathed to his heir. The heirs mostly inherited. And that inheritance, writing itself in so many accents and so many cantos, is the saga of far horizons—the *Iliad* of America.

We are a continental people—the first successful continental people in the Americas. Does the European, for all his urbanity and accomplishment, fail to comprehend the spaciousness in which the American has lived and moved and had his being, and still does? With all deference to Mr. Siegfried, American imagination still beholds the far horizons, believes implicitly there are and always must be frontiers for the adventurous.

How much or how little we may have learned from the dark lessons of the depression is yet to be demonstrated. The visitor hurrying along from city to city, from engagement to engagement, coming into momentary contact only with an impulsive judgment here, a flare of querulous sentiment there, may easily, perhaps unavoidably, get the impression that nothing intrinsically has changed, that psychologically we have not advanced a paragon from the economic fantasies of the Coolidge-Hoover bubble. We doubt if there is an informed citizen in the United States today who imagines the practices of the boom era to which most of us acquiesced can be resurrected and reinstated in popular acceptance. Reforms come slowly, but they come. If any one truth above another has been drilled into our national consciousness by the bitterness of our experience it is this—that the means of consumption must be maintained on a parity with our capacity for production. The secret has not yet been discovered. It will be. Self-protection permits no other.

It was the mission of the Puritans to establish religious liberty, in which crusade they unwittingly sowed the seeds of democracy. They put Thanksgiving on our calendar. And one of the greatest of them, whom a fellow countryman of Andre Siegfried called "The Enraptured Yankee," arrived at the conviction that "Life is a boundless privilege." Therein Emerson phrased the American credo.

THOSE TEACHERS' OATH LAWS.

Are the teachers of the United States becoming suspect? Are these men and women, for whom most of us feel respect and affection, poisoning the minds of the young?

In no fewer than 21 states and the District of Columbia, teachers are required to take oaths of loyalty. These oaths range from a mere pledge to support the Constitution to (as in the case of Georgia) an elaborate promise to refrain from directly or indirectly subscribing to any theory of government or economics inconsistent with the fundamental principles of Americanism and patriotism. In 1935, seven states, still believing that teachers are loyal, refused to pass such legislation.

We have been under the impression that teachers are citizens and, as such, automatically pay allegiance to the flag and the Constitution. But it seems there is a widespread feeling that this is not so. Recent occurrences in Massachusetts and in the District of Columbia make it clear that there is a certain segment of the population which feels that we must safeguard our children against learning to be traitors in the classroom. What rot!

President Bowman of Johns Hopkins, in a recent speech at Charlottesville, Va., denounced teachers' oath laws as "an assault on freedom and the debasement of democratic idealism." So it is, and so

Ku Kluxer can make anything else of it. Why do not the educators of America rise en masse against this species of Fascism? They would be heartily supported by all those Americans who cherish the free traditions of our country.

AN ATTACK ON A MAJOR DISEASE.

Science's first great attack on dementia praecox, one of the chief liabilities of civilized mankind, has been announced by the Committee for National Hygiene. Thirteen of its knottiest research problems are to be tackled by 17 eminent investigators in 10 different cities. The project requires \$40,000. The donor is the Northern Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite Masons, through an appropriation recently approved by its supreme council.

The organization could have conceived no worthier use for its funds. Dementia praecox disables more Americans every year than any other disease. It is as widespread, as difficult to treat and certainly as little understood as cancer. Unlike cancer, for which decades of world-wide investigation have built up effective therapeutic methods and a knowledge that yearly draws nearer and nearer to the yet unknown causes, this mental disease remains almost a complete mystery, and the theories of its cause are not only tenuous but contradictory.

This commendable step of the Scottish Rite Masons recalls the similar service of the Shriners, the Scottish Rite social body, for crippled children. That was then, as this is today, a crying medical need of the time. Through its survey, hundreds of crippled children, who need not remain crippled, were discovered, and through its hospitals, hundreds, made whole again, have gone back to their communities. That service continues, and it has led to at least one scientific achievement which will remain a boon to unfortunate children for generations to come: the method originated by an egregiously modest surgeon at the Shriners' Hospital in St. Louis for lengthening stunted limbs.

Now the rising problem of public health is mental hygiene. It has been neglected while medical science and community civilization went ahead along other lines, until today it is regarded as decades behind—80 years, one eminent authority estimated the other day in St. Louis. Many of its problems originate in other fields. They are symptoms not of individual disease but of a sick or, perhaps, only immature civilization. Their causes are accessible not to the psychiatrist, but to world or community leadership in the fields of sociology, economics and common sense.

But, of the problems which seem to be its own, and not gratuitous burdens thrust upon medical science by failures of human knowledge and human good will in other fields, dementia praecox is dominant. The Masons have tackled a job certainly worthy to stand beside the established achievement of the Shrine, and together they offer a shining example of an open road for any organization to transcend the limits of membership in the service of mankind.

THAT \$400,000,000 CUT.

Mr. Roosevelt announces from Warm Springs a reduction of \$400,000,000 so far in the estimates of Government departments for expenditures in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936. Until further information is available as to the nature of the cuts and a comparison is possible between this year's expenditures and the contemplated total expenditures for next year, the announcement is meaningless.

Every year, as a routine matter preparatory to the drawing up of the budget, department heads send in a statement of what funds they will require. It is ordinary human nature for each department head to acclaim the work he is doing as the most important in the world and to ask for funds in proportion. The practice is to request more than he expects to get, for the reason that budget officials nearly always prune the estimates.

So to say that \$400,000,000 has been cut from estimates is to say practically nothing. It is conceivable that, even after such a cut, the proposed expenditures for next year will be larger than those of this year, depending upon what the department heads asked for in the first place.

No doubt, Mr. Roosevelt has sensed the popular reaction against the New Deal's spending propensities, but what, if anything, he intends to do about it is not disclosed by the Warm Springs announcement.

KANSAS AND HER CROWS.

A hundred crows are flying around Kansas, each with a price on its wicked black head. They have been branded, that is to say banded, and the bounty runs from \$1 to \$10. Hunters eager to bag some gold as well as game will, it is expected, be blazing away at crows with gusto and killing them in great numbers, which is precisely what Kansas wants. Gov. Landon will, please, take another bow. Kansans have been shooting for him. Now they're shooting for him.

Donald Richberg's book on NRA is entitled "The Rainbow." The one we all went riding on for a shorter week.

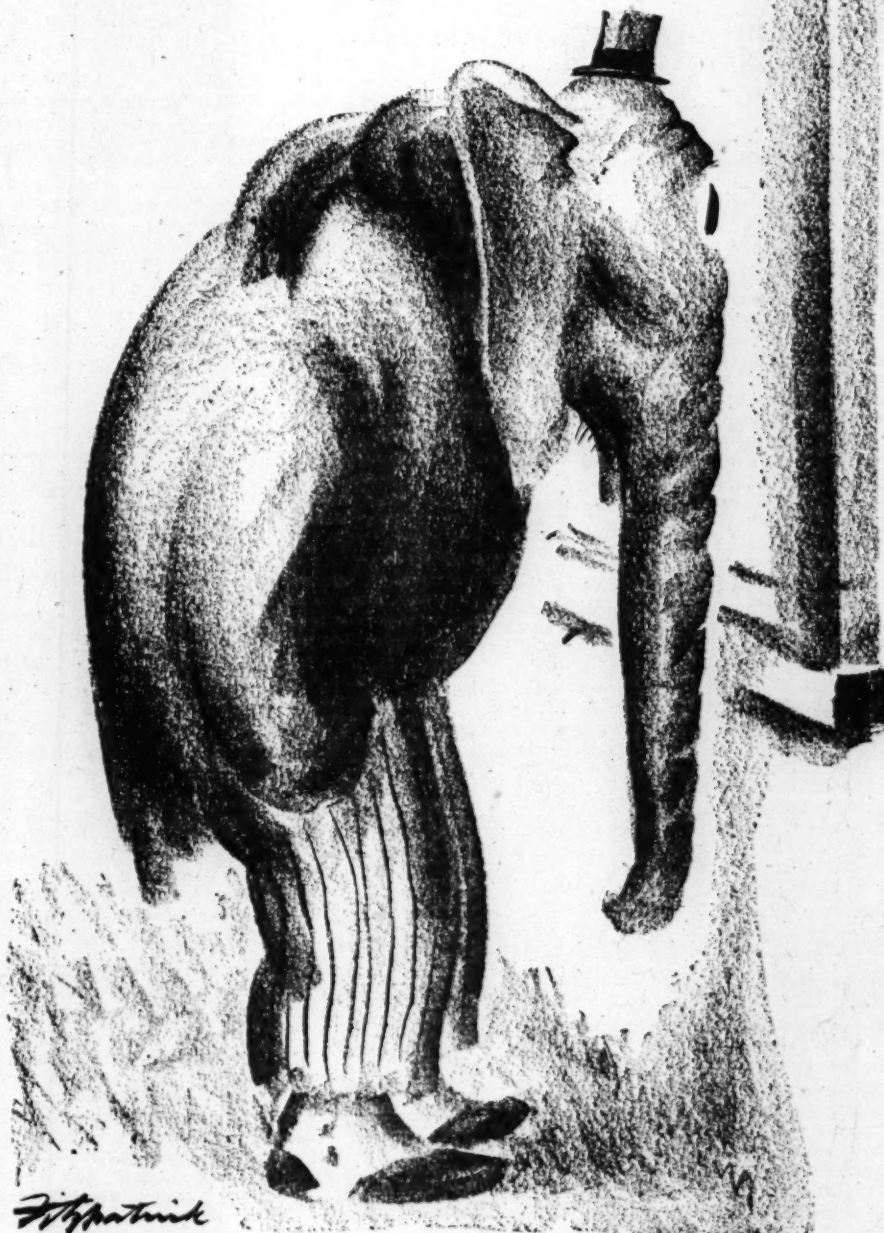
ETHIOPIA'S COAT OF ARMS.

There is hope, after all, for the Yugoslavian painter who says he has been trying in vain since 1904 to collect his bill for designing the Ethiopian coat of arms. All that will be necessary is a bit of retouching, which is readily possible in a manner that will speedily get Il Duce's signature on the voucher.

The late Emperor Menelik's monogram on the emblem will serve for Mussolini's as well, and so will his modest motto, "I am Alpha and Omega." The Ethiopian throne and the two lions will need no alteration, for some good Fascist henchman will have the throne, and Mussolini has told his people to live like lions, not lambs. The two archangels may remain if equipped with black shirts. The Amharic inscription about "Negus Menelik, King of Kings," etc., need be altered only to read "Negus Mussolini," and the second inscription, "Ethiopia will stretch its arms toward God," may be allowed to remain as a prayer fulfilled by the coming of civilization.

Mussolini is spending so many millions to enlighten Ethiopia that he should not object to a slight outlay for a reconditioned and highly appropriate crest. That is, if the artist will take paper lire for his fee.

The latest count shows that the Federal Government has 2,620,618 employees. Does this include J. P. Morgan, who says he works for the Government eight months of the year?



THANKSGIVING DAY, 1935.

Behind the Tariff Treaty Scenes

Many political headaches have followed signing of commercial pact with Canada, for both the Farleys and the Fletchers are badly baffled as to its probable results, writer says; essentially, it is a triumph for the theories of Secretary Hull; the President now backs him, but the Brain Trusters are said to be bitterly critical.

Edson Blair in Barron's Financial Weekly.

NO such juicy morsel for political and economic speculation has emerged from the Big Tent in months as Cordell Hull's reciprocal-trade treaty with Canada. If your head's in a whirl trying to figure its net effect, be not dismayed, fellow citizen. You're not alone. Nearly everyone in the national capital is in precisely the same boat.

Politicians, in particular, are acquiring as nest a set of headaches as you'll find in any champagne party the morning after the night before. Questions—vital ones, too—are popping up all over the landscape like dandelions after a rain. Answer half of them, and be sure you're right, and there's a soft job waiting in either political camp at a handsome stipend.

For F. D. R.'s decision to follow the life dream of his gray and quiet Secretary of State has both the Farleys and the Fletchers badly baffled. What's more, it was a belt across the bean for most of the Brain Trust.

The Farleys, of course, can do nothing publicly except hail the pact as the "first step toward return of world trade." Privately, they are worried. They recall what the Taft-Laurier treaty under superficially similar circumstances did to President Taft, and wonder whether Roosevelt has pulled a prize bloomer.

The Fletchers could denounce it, but you may have noticed that most of them have not. At least, not yet. It is too sweeping and complicated. It may be a beauty or a boomerang. And, too, sharp criticism uttered too quickly might also prove a boomerang.

Story behind this story is one of the most interesting of the tragicomic drama known as the New Deal. It started years ago, when Secretary Hull first entered the House of Representatives. It will end when his golden dream of a world made peaceful because the commercial causes of war have been removed, made prosperous by free movement of goods, is proved fact or fantasy.

Hull's pet theory is that a creditor nation MUST trade with the world if it is not constantly to build up economic balloons such as burst in 1929. High tariff walls, to Hull, mean merely high walls to be erected, in turn, abroad against American goods. They mean more than mere protection of American labor against cooie-wage standards. They mean commitment to an economic nationalism that can have no other expression than in such regimentation as has been typical of the New Deal under NRA and AAA.

Hull started battling tariffs, strangely enough, when the Payne-Aldrich bill was before Congress in 1910. It was to offset unpopularity of that very act that led Taft into his fatal deal with the Canadian Premier.

For years, in both House and Senate, Hull clung to his fundamental idea. When Roosevelt became President, victory seemed near. He became Secretary of State. An economic conference was called in London. Hull was in his element. F. D. R. was behind him. Suddenly Roosevelt shifted. He sent Prof. Mooley to London, and Mooley upset Hull's

work. F. D. R. backed out of his own conference. Hull took a boat back toward Washington—disillusioned, ready to resign. Roosevelt did not want Hull to resign. Before he got home, Mooley went out the back door. Roosevelt seemed about to swing back toward Hull's economics. But he didn't. Mooley was gone (officially), but the Brain Trust was in the ascendancy. Hull's program of free trade, governmental economy and currency stabilization ran smack into revolution, the attempt to spend the nation out of the depression, and artificial price-boosting under NRA and AAA. Economic nationalism ran riot.

Hull plodded ahead. He got through Congress a bill giving the President the right virtually to revise the entire tariff structure. A few little negotiations with Cuba and South America were started. "Poor old Cordell," chuckled the Brain Trusters.

He might have resigned even then, if it had not been for George Peek. Peek, long a professional pro-farmer, held that if Uncle Sam was going to let, say, French wines into this country in return for a reduction of automobile tariffs in France, it was silly to give all other countries the same tariff cuts under Hull's "most-favored-nation" principle. A Yankee trade, to Peek, was a Yankee trade.

Hull's view was broader and more ambitious. The only way to break down world trade barriers, he told F. D. R., was to break them down. It's too long a job to do it one country at a time. If the United States set the pace, Hull hoped, other countries would catch the idea and follow. And that in a world seething with suspicion and selfishness—Hitlers and Mussolinis.

Peek's idea of dumping specific surpluses in specific countries aroused Hull's ire and kept him on the job. All his life he had opposed dumping as a major trade evil. Even more, he opposed the policy of the Coolidge-Hoover era—lending American money abroad to "pay for our own goods."

Undercover cudgeling at the White House between the Peek-Brain Trust crowd and Hull was close and bitter for months. F. D. R. swung to Hull some time ago, but many believed he would not dare go so far as he did in the Canadian pact.

If you feel in an argumentative mood, try this one on your friends: In the present situation, lower tariffs are "conservative" and high tariffs "radical." Sounds a bit silly, but it's worth thinking over. It's the regiments, the Brain Trust boys, who want to work out a national plan and tell you and me what to do, that most bitterly assail Hull. Their policy, fundamentally, is to jack up prices through some such device as NRA and AAA, dump surpluses where we can and let the rest of it go hang. Free-traders, like Hull, are urging Roosevelt to get out of all this shot-in-the-arm stuff, cut expenses, balance the budget, open world markets and let business rebound by itself.

Which sounds the more "conservative" to you? No attempt at definition, we assure you. Merely an interesting (we hope) interrogation.

Back to Private Business

From the New York World-Telegram.

ON every hand is evidence that the Roosevelt administration is passing the nation's economic responsibilities back to private business. And fortunately, there are some indications that private business is preparing to reassume these responsibilities. Orders to tighten their belts have gone out from the White House to the various Government agencies, as the administration prepares a budget narrowing the gap between revenue and expenses in the next fiscal year—with intent to close that gap as soon as possible.

Secretary Roper, reinterpreting the President's recent promise of a "breathing spell," says that practically all of the administration's reform program is now on the statute books and that steady green signals on a clear right-of-way stretch ahead of business.

Outbidding the bankers, who in convention petition the Government to retire from competition in lending, New Deal spokesmen at New Orleans invite them to take off the Government's hands such assets as RFC and FWA bonds and HOLC mortgages, rep-resenting transactions that contributed much to the Government's great bookkeeping deficit, and to repurchase from the RFC the banks' own preferred stock and notes. The bankers on the other hand admit, through their Resolutions Committee, that Government deficits of the last six years "in relief human suffering," but say conditions which necessitated heavy Government outlays have passed to a large extent, and that the obligation now rests upon private banking institutions to demonstrate that they are able to meet demands for business credit.

The key to providing jobs for the 20 per cent of American workers still idle, says the bankers' Policy Committee, is in floating long-term loans for manufacturing and utility industries, thereby stimulating the heavy industries where unemployment has remained most acute.

The bankers have completed their diagnosis. The Roosevelt administration seems more than eager to withdraw and let private enterprise fill the prescription. But the convalescing patient cannot attain recovery on promises alone.

STREAMLINED TURKEYS.

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

SOMETHING must have happened to American appetites, as well as to American cook stoves and roasting pans. Otherwise the Department of Agriculture would not be encouraging the breeding of a smaller turkey, a streamlined turkey, a turkey which may look like a duck, though it may still taste like a turkey.

The experiments recently begun at Beltsville, Md., are being conducted, it is said, in response to public demand. The modern housewife wants a turkey weighing about 12 to 15 pounds when dressed, and yet full grown and mature in flavor. The Department of Agriculture will breed such a turkey, if the thing can be done.

Yet there was a time, not so very long ago, when the size of the turkey was symbolic of the success of the Thanksgiving dinner. It was a matter for pride and boasting that the family turkey weighed 25 pounds on the hoof and would hardly fit in the family oven. But ovens are smaller, appetites are smaller, turkeys must be smaller. Though if they are much smaller, there may be little point left in eating turkey on days of festival. If a turkey is to look like a duck and be no bigger than a duck, it may be simpler for the American family at Thanksgiving or Christmas to eat a duck, or two ducks, and be done with it.

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PE

WASHINGTON

THOSE who have in on some of the between British diplomats during the nean and Far Eastern that probably never during the World War such complete under sympathy between the two English-speaking Here is one significant tion of this which has eral attention:

When the Canadian signed it was only nat- spect an outbreak of from the British pres- fect of the treaty ver- move against British E- preference in Canada. ing of tariffs against U- goods meant a definit- British sales to the Do- Yet there was not a from the British press.

Reason was that the Foreign Office, which guide the press in it toward foreign relations, it a quiet hint to lay off, eign Office did not wan- to disturb the new A- can entente.

Reason for this enter- secret. It accrues from well-British fears that J- engulf all Eastern Asia, with the knowledge that ish and American navies powerless in the Far East the support of the other.

This is behind the ap- of Under Secretary of S- lips as a delegate to the Naval conference. Actu- conference will move mor- Anglo-American poli- Far East than it will navies.

NOTE—Senator Hiram has written friends that stage one of his old- League of Nations fol- ties against the Roosevelt- ity policy or—as he says- it. He charges Roosevelt- ing the United States into door of the League of Na-

Bug Expert.

YOU'D be surprised if you knew a lot about says Lee A. Strong, expert in the Department culture.

"A lot of people don't difference between the co- weevil and the pink boll w- Rex Tugwell does," says "He knows all kinds of flies, chinch bugs, grassh- the wire worms in Walla-

Strong's enthusiasm for well as an entomologist for a recent trip to Mexico Undersecretary of Agricult- a theoretical and much from San Antonio, over t- highway to Mexico City.

"We took it easy so we c- the countryside. Every on- while Rex would get out a- an orange from the orang- that grew wild in the hills."

General J

Townsend Cand

"Indicates One M- and Massive Bev-

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHN

KALAMAZOO, Mich., N- ALAMAZOO and Battl- are as upset today as the Q's of both the New E- the reactionaries will be realize what has just happen- in the Third Congressional of Michigan.

To get the full shock, it recalled that this is a re- ribbed Republican ballivi- also that it has been one of veritable crises in a six-y- of depression.

It is an area well bal- tween agriculture and ind- much of its business is in pression-proof food and k- dustries. It remained fir- publican in the Roosevelt- There has been little or n- ganization and no farm re- With this kind of an- there came together—in a primary election for non- Congress—a regular ru- rock-ribber and a dark b- Main.

All that Mr. Main had was that, if he got in, a- fight—horse, foot and gun-

PUBLIC MEETING AND ANNOUNCE

Marlin B. Lechner, sec- Socialist party of Missou- speak at a meeting of So- tral branch of the party t- night at 8 o'clock at Branch Library, Sevent- and Lafayette avenue.

Friends of the Soviet U- hold a meeting tomorrow 8 o'clock at Carpenter's b- brary, 3309 South Grand b- at which Theodore Bayer, agnizer of the organizati- speak.

A character education co- under auspices of the P- Parent-Teacher Associati-

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. THOSE who have been sitting in on some of the conferences between British and American diplomats during the Mediterranean and Far Eastern crises say that probably never before—not during the World War—was there such complete understanding and sympathy between the heads of the two English-speaking countries.

Here is one significant illustration of this which has escaped general attention: When the Canadian Treaty was signed it was only natural to expect an outbreak of indignation from the British press. The effect of the treaty virtually was a move against British Empire preference in Canada. The lowering of tariffs against United States goods meant a definite blow to British sales to the Dominion.

Yet there was not a single peep from the British press. Reason was that the British Foreign Office, which usually can guide the press in its attitude toward foreign relations, had given it a quiet hint to lay off. The Foreign Office did not want anything to disturb the new Anglo-American entente.

Reason for this entente is no secret. It accrues from Roosevelt-British facts that Japan will engulf all Eastern Asia, coupled with the knowledge that the British and American navies each is powerless in the Far East without the support of the other.

This is behind the appointment of Under Secretary of State Phillips as a delegate to the London Naval conference. Actually, this conference will move more to solidify Anglo-American policy in the Far East than it will to reduce navies.

NOTE—Senator Hiram Johnson has written friends that he will stage one of his old-fashioned League of Nations forensic battles against the Roosevelt policy on Asia as he says—lack of it. He charges Roosevelt is taking the United States into the back door of the League of Nations.

Bug Expert.

YOU'D be surprised at Rex. He knows a lot about bugs!" says Lee A. Strong, chief bug expert in the Department of Agriculture.

"A lot of people don't know the difference between the cotton boll weevil and the pink boll worm, but Rex Tugwell does," says Strong. "He knows all kinds of bugs—fruit flies, chinch bugs, grasshoppers, or the wire worms in Walla Walla."

Strong's enthusiasm for Rex Tugwell as an entomologist grows out of a recent trip to Mexico with the Undersecretary of Agriculture. They drove a thousand miles together from San Antonio, over the new highway to Mexico City. "We took it easy so we could see the countryside. Every once in a while Rex would get out and pick an orange from the orange trees that grew wild in the hills."

General Johnson's Article

Townsend Candidate's Victory in Michigan "Indicates One Marked Symptom—a General and Massive Bewilderment" of the Electorate.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 28. KALAMAZOO and Battle Creek are as upset today as the G. H. Q.'s of both the New Deal and the reactionaries will be tonight when they realize what has just happened here in the Third Congressional District of Michigan.

To get the full shock, it must be recalled that this is a real rock-ribbed Republican bailiwick, and also that it has been one of the few veritable oases in a six-year desert of depression.

It is an area well balanced between agriculture and industry, and much of its business is in the depression-proof food and kindred industries. It remained firmly Republican in the Roosevelt landlides. There has been little or no labor organization and no farm revolts.

With this kind of an outlook, there came together—in a special primary election for nomination to Congress—a regular run-of-mine rock-ribber and a dark horse, Mr. Main.

All that Mr. Main had to offer was that, if he got in, he would fight—horse, foot and guns—for Dr. Townsend.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Martin B. Lechner, secretary of Socialist party of Missouri, will speak at a meeting of South Central branch of the party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Soudard Branch Library, Seventh street and Lafayette avenue.

Friends of the Soviet Union will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Carpenter Branch Library, 3309 South Grand boulevard, at which Theodore Bayer, field organizer of the organization, will speak.

A character education conference under auspices of the Flynn Park Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8 o'clock at Flynn Park.

"And if he got hold of an insect, he knew it every time. I tell you, there's nothing amateurish about Tugwell's knowledge of bugs."

NOTE—Though Tugwell's main job is Administrator of Resettlement, he remains Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Writers' Relief.

IT is Harry Hopkins' boast that he has found new hope to New York's Greenwich Village.

Authors and artists of the Village have discovered that not all WPA projects were designed for welders of picks and shovels, and as a result, many a well-known writer has been taken from relief rolls. Some are on relief when they are not. Henry Alsberg came along. Alsberg is the man Hopkins picked to manage Writers' Projects. He is editor-in-chief of The American Guide, a WPA project on which unemployed authors in every state are collaborating.

Alsberg is excited about the zest he finds among writers who, once famous, are glad to get \$33 a month from the Government, and work for it.

"I was skeptical at first," he says. "Especially about New York. These fellows we've got are the Village rebels, accustomed to work all night and sleep all day. Individuals, all of them. How could we get regular work out of them, give them assignments like newspaper men?"

"But I got a surprise. They do it, and like it. They're keen. They have something to do again. Their lives were disgruntled, they were going down hill. But now they've got a new hope. I tell you, it's almost pathetic."

Merry-Go-Round.

HENRY WALLACE has gone far since his corn-breeding days in Iowa. He is teaching himself to appreciate classical music, starting with Beethoven. . . Henry Alsberg, who has been writing for the Post-Dispatch, is himself an author. He adapted into English the Yiddish play, "The Dybbuk," which ran for two years in New York. . . Lake Titicaca, high in the Andes Mountains, will soon be swarming with U. S. fish. Bolivia and Peru have asked the Bureau of Fisheries to send an expert with a consignment of fish to stock their lake. . . Among the barter transactions reported by extension workers to the Department of Agriculture was one in which a woman traded her poultry and eggs for Bible. . . Congressmen are returning to Washington a month ahead of time, despite the eagerness with which they scurried away in August. . . Shipments of Argentine corn, which were supposed to dry up after United States corn came on the market, continue to arrive in record-breaking quantities. Agriculture officials thought that the small figure of 4000 bushels two weeks ago meant the end, but last week arrivals totaled 538,000 bushels.

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PRIZE POET



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. GUSTAVE LIPPMANN.

MRS. ALICE LIPPMANN WINS POETRY PRIZE

Physician's Wife Gets Award in Writers' Guild Contest.

The Florence Seiditz prize, awarded annually to the winner of a poetry contest sponsored by the St. Louis Writers' Guild, has been won this year by Mrs. Alice Lippmann, wife of Dr. Gustave Lippmann, physician, 6307 Alexander drive, officers of the guild announced yesterday.

A group of three poems, "Age," "To Death," and "Image of God," by Mrs. Lippmann were judged the best of the entries. She has been a member of the guild for four years and won the organization's poetry contest in 1932. She has been writing verse most of her life, she told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

Mrs. Lippmann received an award of \$15 offered by Mrs. Florence Seiditz, 6003A Clemens avenue, a member of the guild. Second place in the contest was won by Clark McBurney, 22-year-old Washington University graduate student, 7541 Westmoreland place, Clayton. He received the guild prize of \$5.

"Age," one of Mrs. Lippmann's poems, follows:

Old He forgot to give me
The cup to hold my years?
Must I show men only
The gray of my hair
That they may not see
How winds
Make it a sail
That blows me
To the haunts of dawn?
I leap
Like the frost
Treading mountains
But show men only
My feeble step
Least they mock me
Or laugh at God
Because He dropped
Into my outstretched arms,
Not the cup of my years,
But the morning-wonder
Of unborn days.

McBurney submitted two poems, "Farm—St. Charles" and "Definition," an analysis of grief, which follows:

Whether this recurrence like a
bomb thrown or throb with
beat as bitter
And place explicit as a fractured
bone, it is the same; it is the
same now and later.
It has the changing permanence
of stone exposed or greenly wa-
tering beneath unstable
water.
Transformed it is the same
And fades before emerging every-
where;
A substance that inverts the flow
of time
And is immovable as cliff or peak
in air.
The granite thrusting under the
water; the stream flushing
about the granite, shallow
and clear.

Funeral of Miss Alma Vogt

Teacher at Cupples School Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Miss Alma Vogt, a teacher of the fourth grade at Cupples School, 4908 Cote Brillante avenue, who died yesterday at her home, 4977 Lotus avenue, of heart disease, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from her home with interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

Miss Vogt began teaching at the Cupples School when classes were conducted in a portable structure at the corner of Kingshighway and Cote Brillante avenue before the present building was erected in 1917. Two sisters, Miss Louise Vogt of St. Louis and Mrs. H. E. Buescher of Chicago, and a brother, Dr. William H. Vogt, survive.

Knights of Columbus Memorial.

St. Louis Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual memorial exercise at Knights of Columbus Hall at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. P. D. O'Connor, pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, will deliver the oration and Thomas F. Muldoon the eulogy.

bore, a bazaar which will be held in the Women's Building on the university campus Dec. 11. Fraser Mulhead of Canada is president of the club, which is sponsored by the campus Y. M. C. A.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THANKSGIVING day dawned with a flurry of snow on the debut ball of Miss Lila Marshall Childress, queen of His Majesty the Veiled Prophet. The party was given for her last night at the St. Louis Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton road, and their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Turner Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Fielding T. Childress.

Arriving close to midnight from dinners and cocktail parties, the more than 500 guests entered a gala scene which derived its color from the brilliant gowns of feminine guests and from countless fall flowers, casually arranged through the long-tight-fitting sleeves covering the hands in points, and a train of the satin. Her veil of tulle was arranged from a simple cap of Duchesse lace, an heirloom in the family. It covered her face and reached the length of the train, and the bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

The bride attendants were all gowned alike, in cherry red moire taffeta, made with a quaint basque waistcoat, and a ruffled peplum over the hips at the back. The short sleeves were set in with great fullness at the shoulder, and with the erect Queen Anne collar, framed the face. The skirts were straight to below the knee but gained fullness by a flounce at the hem, and reached to a slight train at the back. Their toques of white ermine velvet were draped with the long-cut bodice held with a rhinestone clip. Orchids were fastened to one shoulder.

White caryanthemums and ferns formed the immediate background for the receiving line, but the room was adorned with floral gifts to the debutante of the evening.

Many of the debutantes are entertained by out-of-town visitors who were guests at the party. Miss Childress' guests, Miss Elizabeth Windell and Miss Sue Todd Roy, both of Louisville, came to St. Louis especially for the event, and were the center of gay groups between dances. Miss Emily French, arrived from her home in New York yesterday afternoon to visit Miss Katherine Burg, and was promptly started on a round of festivities to usher in Thanksgiving, ending with last night's party. Miss Lydia Ann Allen's guest, Miss Mary Katherine Mitchell of Memphis was there, as were Miss Marie Taylor Spink's visitor, Miss Mary Virginia Louis, queen of Omaha's Aksarben ball, and Miss Betty Patterson of Wilmington, Del., who is visiting Miss Kathleen Wallace. Miss Frances Fuqua Terrell is entertaining Miss Pat Pattillo of Evanston, who attended the ball with her.

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Mr. Curtis and his bride have departed by motor for the West, and will make their home near Sheridan.

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BY candlelight last evening, Miss Winifred Collier Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, became the bride of Charles Lewis Thompson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClung Thompson, 5142 Waterman avenue. Scores of cathedral tapers illuminated the chancel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George for the marriage service which was performed at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, assisted by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson. Giant white caryanthemums were arranged to form an aisle from the chancel rail to the altar which was adorned with Easter lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a high draped yoke, long tight-fitting sleeves covering the hands in points, and a train of the satin. Her veil of tulle was arranged from a simple cap of Duchesse lace, an heirloom in the family. It covered her face and reached the length of the train, and the bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

The bride attendants were all gowned alike, in cherry red moire taffeta, made with a quaint basque waistcoat, and a ruffled peplum over the hips at the back. The short sleeves were set in with great fullness at the shoulder, and with the erect Queen Anne collar, framed the face. The skirts were straight to below the knee but gained fullness by a flounce at the hem, and reached to a slight train at the back. Their toques of white ermine velvet were draped with the long-cut bodice held with a rhinestone clip. Orchids were fastened to one shoulder.

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reception for a limited number of guests at the Duncan home, 6363 Alexander drive, for which a marquee, decorated with smilax, was built off the living room. The bride and bridegroom stood with their parents and attendants before the fireplace, over which white caryanthemums were arranged in the shape of a crescent.

The bridal table, decorated with white snapdragons and lilies of the valley, was set in the dining room, which was separated from the hall by a gate of dull gold.

Mr. Thompson will take his bride to Bermuda on their wedding trip and on their return about the first of the year they will be temporarily with her parents.

The bride is a graduate of John Burroughs School and of Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. She served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in the fall of 1932 and later in the season was presented to society at a dinner dance at Bellevue Country Club and at an afternoon reception at her home. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Thompson is an alumnus of St. Louis Country Day School and of Princeton University, class of 1929. As an undergraduate he was a member of Tower Club and now belongs to the University Club of St. Louis and Bellevue Country Club.

The St. Louis Country Club is celebrating today with its annual Thanksgiving luncheon served buffet style from noon to 3 o'clock, with dancing until 7 o'clock this evening. Colorful autumn leaf decorations arranged for Miss Lila Childress' debut ball last night were left intact and, in addition, tables have been decorated in fall flowers.

The largest reservation for the day was made by Col. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord—a party of 25 of the debutantes and their escorts—in honor of Miss Vera Angert, daughter of Mrs. Borden Smith Veeder. Col. Gaylord entertained alone, however, because of a slight illness which took Mrs. Gaylord to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Flynn, in Pacific Palisades, Cal., to recuperate.

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FOR DEATHS
LOST AND FOUND
MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES
SEE PART 1, PAGE 11

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Learn apartment house and hotel work.
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Phone Central 3582.

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WESTMINSTER HALL, 3800 Olive
Parties Sunday evenings, classes Monday
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DANCING UNIVERSITY
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ARCADIA DANCE—4 private lessons, \$5
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DETECTIVE KICK SHADOWS, investigators;
confidential; license #1894.

DETECTIVE MARION SHADOWS, investigators;
reasonable; bonded; CE 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

NEEDLELESS electrolysis, quick and per-
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346 Euclid at Forest 6180.

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CLUB ARGOVINE, 2014 S. Jefferson
Amateurs wanted tonight. Carfare to
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ADVERTISING MAN—SIL, sales promotion,
experience, management, for part-time basis or
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CARPENTER—SIL, young man, or any
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COOK—SIL, typist, any hours. Bill
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COOK—SIL, work for room and board;
references. FR 8811.

MACHINE AND ELECTRICIAN—SIL,
equipped to do any kind of electrical
work; no charge for shop; confidential;
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MAN—SIL, colored; middle age; ex-
perienced; familiar with retailing; work
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perienced; familiar with retailing; work
for room and board; JE 3958.

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ences. FR 2170.

TRUCK AUTO MECHANIC—SIL, colored;
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rapid, young, reliable; nice personality;
consider factory or other work; need
badly. Box N-374, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
The Ralph D'Oench Co.
JE 3780

Choice Locations
Moderate
Rental
All Con-
veniences

WEST
Warwick Court
5642 Kingsbury blvd.—6-room
apartment with 2 baths. Walls paint-
ed in soft pastel shades. Available
for immediate occupancy.

THE Broadmoor
5390 Pershing—A delightful apart-
ment, 4 rooms furnished or unfur-
nished; new refrigerator and gas
range in kitchen.

528 N. Newstead
4-room efficiency apartment with
modern kitchen equipment and re-
frigeration furnished.

For complete information regarding these
apartments, please see resident managers or
call our office, Jefferson 3780.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—The hottest deal in town if
you act at once; salary, commission.
Pastel Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South

LAWRENCE and FLAD AVES.

Two full Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining
Room, Kitchenette, Southern Exposure,
Exceptionally clean, well-arranged apart-
ment.

We solicit inspection of this apartment
and entire premises by those who appre-
ciate a higher type apartment, and to
whom price is not the only consideration.

APARTMENT OPEN FOR INSPECTION

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West
Lindell Tower
3745 Lindell Boulevard
Spacious 3 to 5 Room
Efficiencies—Furnished
and Unfurnished.

Here in this fashionable
and convenient location,
exactly what you need
for a home. The tower
is a new apartment
building, with a modern
interior, and a beautiful
view of the city.

See Manager
FR 3627

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South
SEVILLA COURT
3500 MIAMI
Three and 4-room efficiency, cor-
ner apartment with large bedroom
and bathroom. Call for details.
Wm. G. Drozda
4006 Chouteau. NE 6378

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West
DELMAIR
4174—Large 5-room apartment;
A1 condition; only \$30; plenty heat
and hot water; large.

ENRIKHT
6266—6 rooms, sun parlor, 2
baths, modern kitchen, call for details.
HENRY R. WEISBERG, 8th & Chestnut.

ETHEL
7336—5-room efficiency; rede-
corated; heat, janitor, call for details.
CLYDE L. 3815, 722 Chestnut St.

EUCLID
904 N.—1st floor, 4 rooms, fire-
place, call for details.

GOODFELLOW
10114—7 rooms, modern heat,
janitor service; \$40. CE 1395.

KINGSHIGHWAY
1241 N.—5 rooms, re-
frigeration, \$40. BOKER, GA 0108.

LACED
4947—4 rooms, 2nd floor, sleep-
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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

4 1/2 to 6%
HOME MONEY
TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE

Business property, dwellings, apartments, mercantile buildings. If in the market for a new loan or for a renewal of present loan, you should get our terms. Personal attention—lowest rates of interest and commission. In business over a third of a century.

EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO.
Main 1208—Main 1207—Garfield 0770—704 CHESTNUT

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ESTATE
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WE Will Consider Applications for Loans in St. Louis City and County.

Building Loans for a Term of 3 to 20 Years at 5% Interest.

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MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
7TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood
FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
COUNTY ACRES
FARM AND
MILKING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY SEE
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, R. L. 210
KIRKWOOD HOMES, lots and investments.
HENLEY CO., Realtors, Rte. 604
N. 20th St., St. Louis, Mo.
L. 501-1343; large trees; front of 604
Norton, Make offer. REITZ, 6635 Delmar

Maplewood

Maplewood BARGAIN
OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL
Modern 5-room brick bungalow; new
electric; furnace; gas; central heat;
close to schools and street car. A real buy.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

Overland

\$250 Cash Only \$2950
4-room brick bungalow; new
electric; furnace; gas; central heat;
close to schools and street car. A real buy.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

Attention—Home Buyers

\$350 CASH—ONLY \$20 MONTHLY
Buys 2953 Ridgeway, 7-room home; bath;
electric; furnace; gas; central heat; close to schools and street car. A real buy.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

Pasadena Hills

NEW COLONIAL
7322 Valley Drive, 4 large bedrooms, two tile baths; new tile in living and dining room. Air-conditioned heat, gas fired. Can be purchased less than cost.
EV. 3070

Pine Lawn

JENNINGS RD., 4316—5 rooms, modern brick bungalow; R. O. L. C. loan \$3500; make \$27 per month; make offer.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN
Central 971

Richmond Heights

DRB REALTORS
TODAY'S BEST BUY
7400 Rupert
(6 blocks South of Clayton on Big Bend)
This is a brand-new 5-story English residence of 6 beautiful rooms, featuring all the refinements of more expensive homes, including large tile floors, built-in refrigerator, air-conditioned heat, gas fired, corner lot, 50x130, open all day Thanksgiving Day.
DIMMITT-KICKOFF-BAYER, STERLING 1314.

St. John's Station

COUNTY BUNGALOW, \$2500
Modern 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; built-in tub; large lot 50x100. Plenty of fruit trees. Phone for location.
VERNON LAUX 4688 GRAVOIS
Riv. 2800

University City

UNIVERSITY HILLS HOME
4 bedrooms, large living room; highly attractive decorations throughout; paneled walls, picture rail; air conditioning; central heat; new kitchen; oil heat; schools, churches, neighborhood markets, transportation. Your opportunity for home or investment. Come see for yourself. Directions: West on Delmar to Purdue (7300), south 1 block to Teasdale, west one block to 575 Broadway, call to be financed according to your ability to pay. See our representative in attendance.
Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc.
4723 DONOVAN FL. 0460

New Duplex Homes Open

7255 and 7339 DELMAR BLVD.
6 rooms; beautifully decorated; 2 baths; air conditioned; indirect lighting system; insulated roof; all latest features; first time offered; 10% cash will finance.
ALSO
7098 Waterman; 6-room home; bargain. 7312 Tulane; 2-family; 5 rooms each. 7449 Teasdale; 7-room home; oil. 844 MENFELD, CA. 8500, Open Sundays

A REAL HOME

7032 Arcadia, brand-new English type 5-room bungalow; tile roof; air conditioning; steps to 24 floor, 10-ft. kitchen; oil heat; schools, churches, neighborhood markets, transportation. Your opportunity for home or investment. Come see for yourself. Directions: West on Delmar to Purdue (7300), south 1 block to Teasdale, west one block to 575 Broadway, call to be financed according to your ability to pay. See our representative in attendance.
Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc.
4723 DONOVAN FL. 0460

University Hills Residence

523 MIDVALE AV.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, fully equipped.
R. A. & G. R. BULLOCK, 3030 Olive

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

North
NOW! ONLY \$250 DOWN
3012 Walton Pl. (Off 4800 Green)—5-room, frame, just reconditioned; modern. Pay like rent. Reduced, \$2475. Vacant. WOLF-POLLACK REALTY, MA. 1858

Northwest

3422 ARLINGTON
5 rooms, bath, electric and furnace; cost owner \$5100; will sell for \$2450; will paint; terms: WILKINS, 722 Chestnut, CH. 8200.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

SACRIFICE PRICE
1243 Bayard; 4 rooms; modern; easy terms. Owner just leaving. Call 3737
HOFELDER R. E. CO., COITZ 3737

DON'T PASS THIS UP

4627 Korte; 5 large rooms; very modern; nice location; hardwood floors; open. KORTE, 7172 Chestnut, MA. 4258.

47xx MAFFITT, \$3500

5-room modern brick bungalow; hardwood floors, bath, furnace; terms if necessary. Call Grand 3535 evening.

6344 MINNIE—\$3500

5-room modern brick bungalow; about 8 years old. This is a bargain.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois, PR. 5322-23

FENKES, 4632—5 large rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, fine kitchen, tile floor, kitchen, tile bath and bathroom; would pay up to see and buy; Government loan can be arranged. Open 2 to 5, EV. 5241, 4733 Natural Bridge.

3631 PINE GROVE

A Distinct Home
Six rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, modern in every detail; lot 100x200; open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. 7117-18
HOLLY HILLS 5024 S. GRAND

PRICE REDUCED

FOR QUICK SALE
5214-5215 Delor; 5 rooms; modern. Real buy for the money.
RENGEL WEBER REALTORS
3539 S. GRAND, LAC. 9543

5644 EICHELBERGER

New, 6 rooms, bath, extra laundry; 35 ft. lot; open afternoon; price \$7500.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois, PR. 5322-23

ATANK, 5832—Wonderful 6-room home;

2 baths; low price. A real opportunity. HARTMAN-HEINRICH, L.A. 2165

6927 ALABAMA, \$4950

5 RM., MODERN
On one floor; tile wall bath and kitchen; 2-car garage; hot-water heat; excellent brick bungalow; built for owner who was transferred. Open 2 to 5, EV. 5241, 4733 Natural Bridge.

BECK, 4416—4-room frame; bath;

garage; lot 100x200; \$3000.
7 years old, owner must sell; unoccupied; bath; furnace; garage; \$3500.
4445 S. 35th; 4-room frame cottage; bath; furnace; \$3500.
6414 Idaho; 2-family frame, 3 and 4 rooms; bath; 2-car garage; \$2400. A bargain.
These properties can be bought on easy terms.
HERMAN PAUL, 5122 Virginia.

3929 BOWEN OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

5-room modern bungalow; cost \$12,000; 7 years old, owner must sell; unoccupied; bath; furnace; garage; \$3500.
4445 S. 35th; 4-room frame cottage; bath; furnace; \$3500.
6414 Idaho; 2-family frame, 3 and 4 rooms; bath; 2-car garage; \$2400. A bargain.
These properties can be bought on easy terms.
HERMAN PAUL, 5122 Virginia.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS

CONNECTICUT, 1208—5 rooms, modern; make offer. Riv. 4300.

UNUSUAL LOW PRICE!

Modern bungalow; 6 rooms, including sunroom; 2-car garage; call will finance; suit buyer. See 3539 Fairview, 2 blocks north of Grand-gravois; best spot in Hollywood; 6 rooms; 1 floor; 50-ft. lot.
HERMAN PAUL, 5122 Virginia.

COTTAGE BARGAINS

FASSEN, 422—5-room brick; hot-water heat; double garage. Priced for quick sale.
TEXAS, 3727—Dandy 3-room brick bungalow; 2-car garage. A real buy. HARTMAN-HEINRICH, L.A. 2165

FOR SALE—Small payment down, balance

like rent; built 1914. Virginia, 2-car garage; bath; furnace; 4-room frame; both hot-water heat; large garage; both of these buildings in fine condition; streets and alleys improved.
HERMAN PAUL, 5122 Virginia.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW—\$4500

Modern bungalow; 6 rooms; bath; kitchen, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, central air conditioning; convenient to schools, Cleveland High and new Catholic High School for boys. Open daily.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MA. 4551

6619 PARKWOOD PL., OPEN 2-5-30

5 rooms, one floor; modern; accept reasonable offer and make terms. LAC. 9543.

RENGEL WEBER REALTORS

THANKSGIVING BARGAIN
With \$2500 cash, you can buy 4079 Schiller pl. St. John's parish, brick bungalow, for \$2150. PARISH, Rte. 4100.

TAF, 4410—Strictly modern 5-room bungalow;

PR. 5322-23
4612-16 18 S. 38th St.
New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile wall bath, tile floor, kitchen, tile bath and bathroom; would pay up to see and buy; Government loan can be arranged. Open 2 to 5, EV. 5241, 4733 Natural Bridge.

Southwest

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY
New five-room bungalow, 6410 Parkway (1800 McDaniel); schools, transportation; price for quick sale. 7222 Chestnut, FRANK R. J. DARE, Riv. 1829.

7000 DOWN

Buy 5-room modern on Nossie near Kingshighway; a pick-up. PR. 5322-23.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

Southwest
5236 WINONA
1 Block South of Chippewa, 2 Blocks West of Kingshighway
ATTRACTIVE PRICE
MAY TRADE

JUST COMPLETED, 5 large rooms

first floor, unfinished 2d floor; air-conditioned heat; bathtub; with fireplace. Open Afternoons & Evenings Until Sold.
GANNON-FRANKE R. E. CO., Inc.
1008 Chestnut St., CH. 1552.

NEW COLONIAL

6-room modern, tile kitchen and bath, laundry 1st floor; air conditioned heat; price will surprise you. See it today. 6327 Mardel.

H 5838 DELOR

IN ST. LOUIS HILLS
We sold 2 homes in this block last week. See this beautiful 6-room residence today.
HOLLY HILLS 5024 S. GRAND

PRICE REDUCED

FOR QUICK SALE
5214-5215 Delor; 5 rooms; modern. Real buy for the money.
RENGEL WEBER REALTORS
3539 S. GRAND, LAC. 9543

5644 EICHELBERGER

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Southwest

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7000 DOWN

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AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

For Sale

FREE
ARVIN
HOT-WATER
HEATER
OR DELCO
BATTERY
WITH A BRAND NEW
AUTO RADIO
NO CASH
DOWN
50c
PER
BOTH

TRANSIT RADIO CO.

3803 WASHINGTON

Corner of Spring Ave.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Southwest

5 AND 6 ROOM SINGLE
5928 S. 2nd; 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, h. w. heat; tile bath. Must see to appreciate. Owner anxious to sell. Main 4111. DICKMAN, 804 Chestnut.

DOUBLE 2-3, modern, low price; near

Kingshighway, Southampton, PR. 3535.

PRICED REDUCED

6-FAMILY FLAT, 7-ROOM RESIDENCE; always rented at \$1800 year, 6129-33 Ella av. 2nd floor; 2-car garage; tile bath; new kitchen; new bathroom; new carpeting; new paint; new gas range; new refrigerator; new stove; new sink; new faucet; new drain; new sewer; new water; new electric; new plumbing; new heating; new cooling; new everything. Call 4649.

GUTH, 5017—4 family; 5 and 6 rooms.

Call 4649.

4353 FOREST PARK

5 and 6 rooms; 2-car garage; 1st floor, furnace heat; 2d floor, hardwood floors throughout; well built; one block from stores and transportation. Will exchange for clear bungalow; perfect right. W. A. ARNETT REALTY CO., CH. 8035.

WELLS, 5949-51-53—Near Weston

road, \$8500. Apply 6604A Maple.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest

1053 HAMPTON PARK
A beautiful, fine-built modern home with all the latest improvements; large garage; 1 1/2 acres; early sale wanted. Call HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

7230 PRINCETON—BRAND-NEW

Beautiful; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned heat, bathtub, 2-car garage; open evenings for inspection. GLICK, MA. 4182.

10 ROOMS, 75-FT. LOT

5331 Vermont; oak floors; hot-water heat; 7 garages; estate must be sold; \$6000, subject to call. Prospect 1540 or Chestnut 6900.

Seven rooms, bath and garage; bargain.

Key next door west, 6130.
OREN E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

REAL BARGAIN

3857 Windsor, 7-room residence; all improvements; easy terms.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

FACTORY BUILDING—1701 Papin; will lease. Robinson Valley Park, E. 1.

North

Club or Social Organization
SMALL CASH REQUIRED
2-story bungalow; 2-car garage; excellent opportunity to acquire like rent. MA. 4111. Dickman, 804 Chestnut.

West

SWITCH PROPERTY
Horton pl., Hartman av. and Washburn tracts; see the Will finance to build.
EASTON-TAYLOR TR. CO., 4474 Easton

4410 EASTON—\$3500

Store and home lot, low price and terms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

GARFIELD, 4328—6-room cottage in excellent condition; terms.
SARAH-EASTON R. E. CO., FR. 0461.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Central

CHEAP LOTS
We have some very choice lots in Pasadena Hills that can be bought for half of original cost.
Big bargain in Bel-Nor, 50x150, located on best street, near main entrance of a beautiful subdivision.
Also 37 ft. on Emma av., just west of Goodfellow. Street improvements made. Price very low.
35 ft. on north side of Dunlap, east of 39th Street. All street improvements made. Surrounded with new houses.
If you're looking for good, cheap building lots, see the Will finance to build.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, EV. 3285

South

4027 Magnolia Pl., \$5850
(4000 West, 1 Block North of Tower Grove Park)
7-room flat and 7-room residence; all improvements. Can be bought right.
EASTON-TAYLOR TR. CO., 4474 Easton

6-ROOM BRICK \$3950

5701 Pamplin Pl., \$3950
New electric tile; hardwood floors; steam heat; 2-car garage; splendid home on best street; near main entrance of a beautiful subdivision.
Also 37 ft. on Emma av., just west of Goodfellow. Street improvements made. Price very low.
35 ft. on north side of Dunlap, east of 39th Street. All street improvements made. Surrounded with new houses.
If you're looking for good, cheap building lots, see the Will finance to build.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, EV. 3285

Southwest

4027 Magnolia Pl., \$5850
(4000 West, 1 Block North of Tower Grove Park)
7-room flat and 7-room residence; all improvements. Can be bought right.
EASTON-TAYLOR TR. CO., 4



Legal Rates
CE CO.
Cor. Spring

300
Only

Special Plan
\$5 TO \$25 IN 5 MINUTES
Name Only
WRITE-PHONE

CORPORATION
Inchester—Hiland 8500
Field 1070
ED UNTIL 7 P. M.

SIGNATURE!
PERSONAL
CE COMPANY

FRISCO BLDG.
9th and Olive
GA. 4567. GA. 4568.
ON OFFICE—6200 Easton.
1170. Above State Bk. Bldg.
ST. LOUIS OFFICE
Burl Av. Phone East 471

FINANCE
radio or other pur-
through our convenient
Payment terms.

need money for bills or
we will advance up to

convenient terms allow 1
months to repay at reason-
ables. No endorsers are nec-
and service is prompt and
etial.

Years In Business
negate without obligation.
Interest 2 1/2% a Month
Unpaid Balance of Loan.

COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887
24 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
7TH AND LOCUST STS.
GARYFIELD 3861

300 N. GRAND BLDG.
NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV.
JEFFERSON 2627
3—OFFICES—3
305 DICKMAN BLDG.
1115 S. GRAND BLDG.
LALEDE 3124

MUSICAL FOR SALE
Instruments For Sale
IONS — Brand-new Hohner, \$25;
new 120-bass, \$175, including 53
lessons, carrying case, instruction
and music stand; easy terms, trade-
PIANO ACCORDION SCHOOL,
3 years. — 2175 S. Grand.

nos and Organs For Sale
AL — Baby Grand Piano —
of Baldwin at less than half
when new — A Bargain — \$295
WIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

ation, Country Dealers
—Large selection priced to sell,
1908 Washington, 1167 Bodinmont,
RADBURY grand; an exceptional
in at \$897; terms: open evenings,
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.
AY — \$125. Other used pianos,
B. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

GRAND — \$85 upright, \$107; new
Thuner, 3844 South Broadway.
—Mason-Hamlin, Call Main 4869
noon, after Sunday.

3 upright pianos; priced from \$10
\$1; terms: open evenings,
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.
—First-class condition! \$15 and
\$32 S. 11th. GA. 6703.

RADIO
For Sale
250'
RADIOS
HOUSE FULL OF RADIOS
AT MY HOME
ANY DIFFERENT KINDS
ALL BARGAINS
THEM! HEAR THEM!
IN MY HOME
WOULD SEE AND HEAR THEM
IN YOUR HOME
NEW & USED
\$6; \$7; \$9; \$11
2149 S. GRAND
R KENT 8-tube hi-boy, \$5.95.
Music, 2303 Cherokee.

ELECTRIC — 7-tube, \$12.95.
Music, 2303 Cherokee.
all-wave, \$22.50; Alwater Kent
ation, \$19.50; Zenith, long and
wave, \$24.50; Sparton, long and
wave; Crosley and many others,
before you buy, 2304 No. Market

TRADE-INS, \$5.95 UP
NEW, \$9.95 AND UP
10. SMITH, 4419 Natural Bridge,
—\$175; 116X; 11 tubes; only
and your old radio. Boenker, 2857
S.

11-tube hi-boy, \$15.95. Central
2303 Cherokee.
ESSED RADIOS. IDEAL RADIOS
138 E. GRAND.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE THANKSGIVING SPIRIT As Viewed by a Cartoonist

A Successful
Girl Artist
ANOTHER
OF HOLLYWOOD'S
BEAUTIES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935.

PAGES 1—6D

Today

Try to Be Thankful.
Two Happy Shoots.
Who Killed Lij Yasu?
An Eye That Travels Far.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

"O NE more Thanksgiving. The tall policeman with a big "automatic" at the Miami railroad station, who ought to be a "G-Man" in Hollywood, says "It won't be much of a Thanksgiving for the little man who had spent his life paying for a house and just saw it blow down."

Wall Street writers say it won't be much of a Thanksgiving for gentlemen down there who have spent their lives building up fortunes of a million or fifty million, saw those structures blow over in the "big wind" of 1929, went back "into the market" too soon and haven't the courage to go back now.

But between those extremes there is much cause for thankfulness.

We are all alive, therefore anything is possible. We have seen the worst times, an assortment of foolishness that can hardly be excelled.

Thankfulness inspires courage, adds strength to determination and it is a blessing in itself. So let us be thankful, if possible.

Sunshine, beautiful solitude along the track from Southern Florida. Not a house, or cultivated field in sight. Two half-grown pigs, "shoots," farmers call them, roam harmoniously with a great stretch of wood to themselves, no fence along the track, no protection against locomotives for the pigs except common sense. They have plenty of that. One pig is all black, the other part white, part black. Side by side, they forage, acorns plentiful, here and there patches of green grass.

They absorb protein, starch, plenty of vitamins. Their life is friendly. If one gets more acorns than the other, the other says to himself "What a smart pig," and does not bite him. There is no "Duroc," or "Jersey Red" pig, telling them to "rise and throw off their chains," and no new deal telling them to spit out every third acorn.

Soon, with Christmas and cooler weather, they will be slaughtered, changed to head-cheese, bacon, pork chops, pigs' feet, hams.

They do not know it, never heard of death and it will not hurt much when it comes. Darwin tells you they hardly feel the cut of the knife, as they struggle against their noble brother man, seizing them by their hind legs. "Life, death and the vast eternity" predestination, free will, the problem of immortality or no immortality for pigs has never worried them. Happy pigs!

It is for us to wonder about the deeds of the living.

Lij Yasu is dead, suddenly, chained in death as in life to a copric priest, made responsible for his safe-keeping. Lij Yasu, Emperor of Ethiopia until Haile Selassie kicked him out, made doubtful the rights of Haile, whose "glorious civilization" some Washington dodos would protect. Yasu's death gives Haile undisputed control. You wonder who killed poor Lij Yasu, who ordered it. Mussolini will not keep Haile Selassie chained to a priest. Rather, he will give him a pension, tell him to go and dance around in Paris.

Ten thousand Japanese troops marched through the great wall into Northern China, feeling it their duty to protect 95,000,000 Chinese who want to be independent of old China and, incidentally, become Japanese subjects. You wonder how soon Japan will absorb all of China's 400,000,000 and, then, how long it will be before the 400,000,000 absorb Japan.

The news that will be remembered 10,000 years hence, announces completion, at the Corning Glass Works, of the 200-inch "eye" of what will be the world's greatest telescope.

What will that cosmic eye tell man about the universe in which our solar system, its sun and planets are one atom?

The great telescope will take the sight and mind of man into space a distance of 1,200,000,000 light years.

To know how many miles that is, multiply 1,200,000,000 by six trillion. A light year is six trillion miles (6,000,000,000,000). Think about that, and you will think of something worth while.

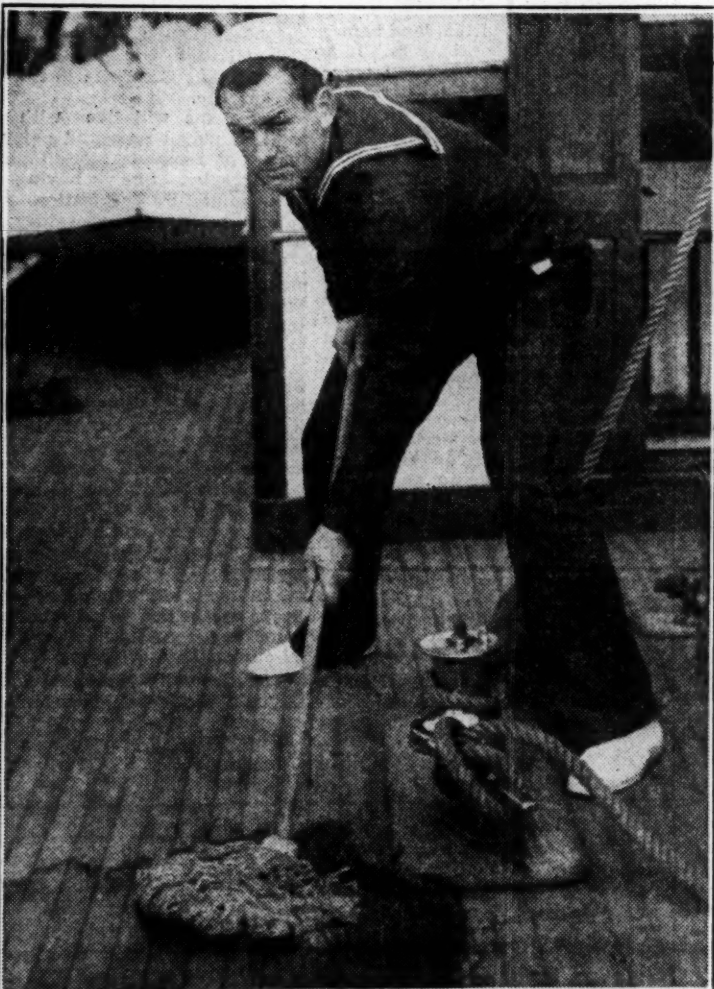
President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia thinks he will retire "soon." He is 85 years old, and a little apologetic about giving up work. Europeans last longer and are abler in old age than Americans. Why? Do we work harder, perhaps, while we are younger? Is it that some of us specialize in ice water and soggy

WASH DAY FOR THE ARMY



Italian troops in the advance on Makale halt long enough to wash their dusty garments in small stream.

ALL-AMERICAN DECKHAND



Paul Schwegler, University of Washington All-America tackle, as a seaman aboard the yacht, Athene, bound for Asiatic ports with a movie company. —Associated Press photo.

MAROONED



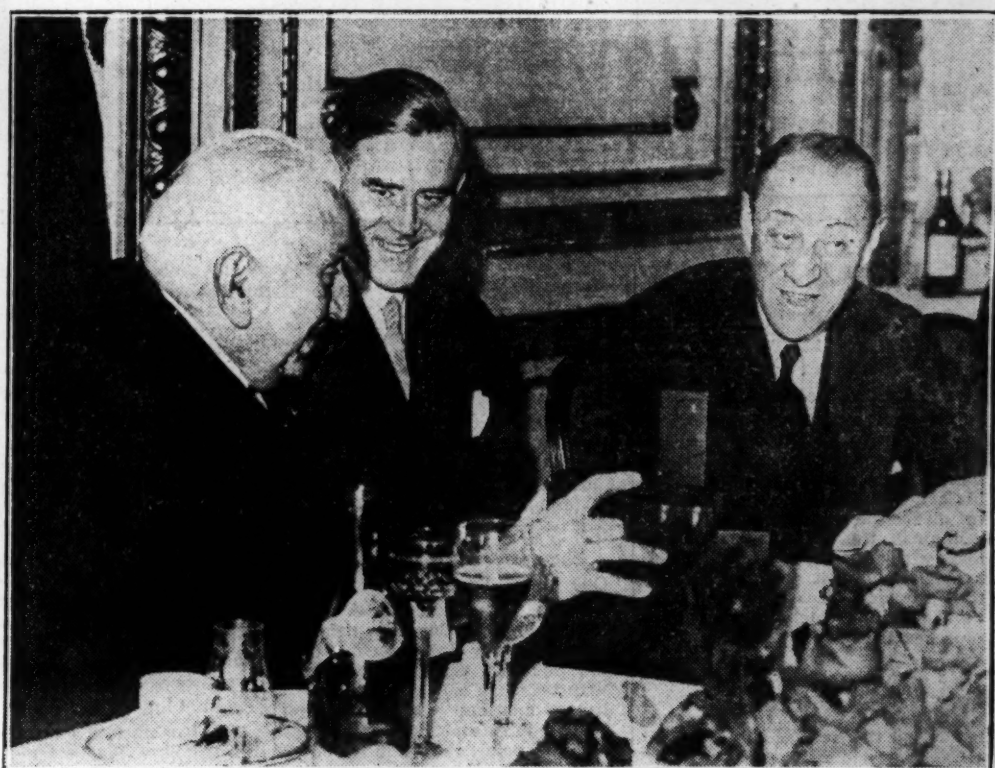
A dog floating on a box in the flooded districts around Kent, England.

BRAZIL TOWN SEIZED BY REBELS



An aerial view of Natal, Brazil, which was under the control of revolutionists for several days before being recaptured by Government troops.

"FATHER OF THE CINEMA"



Louis Lumiere, left, inventor of the motion picture camera, Harold Smith and United States Ambassador Straus at a dinner in Paris.

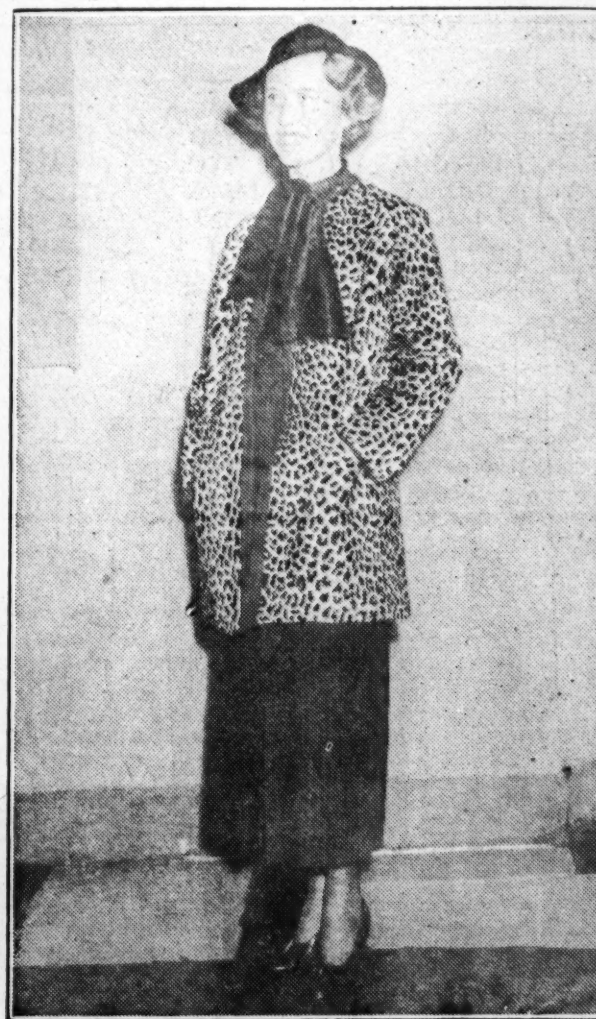
FASHION SHOW AT ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE CHURCH



Miss Joan Pangman in a floor-length dress of black crepe with an ascot tie.



Mrs. Edward Miller wears a formal evening gown of orchid velvet with a short train.



Mrs. Thurston Pettus showing a daytime dress of green self-striped wool with a velvet scarf.



Miss Christine Jones wears a dinner dress of black moss crepe.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

on's favor for indoor
sets are featured in
of white for collars
onnet, golden yellow

Child's
ral Means
Expression

Angelo Patri

oy, crying is a natural
expression. It's her
telling the world what
But if it persists be-
youd it is apt to be-
gerous habit, and no

rated.
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means
or as
or at-
does
pur-

little
cries
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whim-
oon as
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As the
ul is
plate
into

Angelo Patri

s. want that."
a baked potato,"
ed potato tonight, you
noon."

care. I want a baked

y. I hope, father or
somebody will say to
"No, you don't; you
y. That's all right with
right down and go to
and shut the door and
ch as you want to, but
back here until you
ed your face clean of all

ll settle her. There
a matter with her except
for attention. She is an
and sometimes she feels
y. She gets a lot of fun
king the grown-up stand
and do her bidding. She
as a form of force. It's
bullying no parent should
th.

r of a ten-year-old writes
ow I can get Jane to stop
crying all the time. When
up in the morning, she
is either too hot or too
she cries about it. The
are hard to get in and
about that. If her brother
ed first, she cries about
she misses her lessons,
it sounds like an exag-
but it isn't. She even
she does well. We are all
tired of it. We can't stand
ger. What she we do with

er to wash her face every-
ries. Fasten upon a thor-
ing with cold water. Make
out of the room where
you are until she can stop
y. You are sure she cries
reason, just cries for the
of it, banishment will cure
as a means of comfort-
self is a bad habit. The
easier it is, it is, it is
is the more one cries.
course, you ask a crying
What are you crying for?"
in you get the answer, "I
p it." "He looked at me,"
to go home." "She hit me,"
feel well," there is only one
do—direct the child to the
faucet and hand her a
Cold scrutiny, cold water,
ore her self-control and
to reality. She must dis-
at anything is better than
She must learn to hold up
and keep a cheerful count-
Teach, and she will know.
(Copyright, 1935.)

Leumode
HOSIERY.
Jadabouts

9c

twist makes them sheer-
d stronger. Wear plus
dd to their long lives. In
est shades, including
or kawnkaup.

had lots of compliments
the gay colors and fine
y of our

children's 17c
e-lengths 49c
3 pairs 49c

Leumode
HOSIERY SHOPS
04 N. Seventh
307 Locust St.

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM the mother of two girls; my
girls are graduates of business
college and have tried in vain
to get positions; it is necessary that
the girls earn a living for them-
selves. But due to the fact that
there are quite a few married
women holding positions that in a
great many cases are not necessary
on their part, the girls can find
nothing.

We know of such a case in our
neighborhood, the married woman
we have in mind is now holding a
position that really does belong to
some single girl that really must
work.

Don't you think it would be much
easier for this woman to stay home
and give her position to some girl
that must work in order to clothe
and support herself.

Well, we do, and if there is no
one against this kind of chiseling
there ought to be; it is not fair,
and that kind of greedy, selfish
women ought to be boycotted. What
do you think?

MOTHER IN DISTRESS.

The question has been pretty well
thruashed out in this column and
there are very good arguments on
both sides. Recently, a very well
known woman thoroughly experi-
enced in the employment question,
gave it as her opinion that mar-
ried women are more valuable in
an office or other public work, be-
cause they are not so frequently
distracted from their work by the
idea that every man who comes in
the door is a possible husband. The
other side is, that many women
who are married and whose hus-
bands are making a comfortable liv-
ing, work for the extra spending
money they want.

I believe the real question is one
of ability. Could either of your
daughters compete with an expe-
rienced business woman, whether or
not she is married and could they
give the same service these women
are giving? Employers seldom can
afford to be influenced by senti-
ment. They are obliged to run their
business in a business-like way.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOU said in your column that if
a baby was born bow-legged, his
legs could be straightened by
massaging the outside of the leg.
Could this be done in the case of
an older person? I am 16 years old
and bow-legged. This makes me
embarrassed.

Do you think it is right for a girl
to get into a car with a boy she just
picks up on the street a few min-
utes before? I have a girl friend
who does this and says it is all
right. I said it wasn't.

PUZZLED.

I think I said that surgery is the
only means I know to correct bow
legs of a grown person, and is a
problem for a doctor.

I think you know, and your friend
ought to know, that it is common
for a girl to allow herself to be
"picked up" by a stranger, much
easier than by a boy; it is actu-
ally dangerous. How would
the like to be driven out to the
edge of town some time and robbed?

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IN your column J. V. J. wants to
know why men never boast about
their daughters.

Your column often prints letters
differences between parents and
daughter's choice of a husband, as
well as suggestions to girls who
ask your opinion, and letters de-
scribing the miserable existence of
others. This alone if read regular-
ly by any girl's father should give
him cause to worry about her fu-
ture, and any girl that is happily
married no doubt takes a load off
Dad's mind, unless misfortune steps
in later.

Then we meet Sonny's parents,
whose only thought is that Sonny
is a good time now, never mind
his future wife, his children or his
name, who eventually makes a mis-
erable life for some girl.

I meet a lot of these cases in
my daily work and I cannot find a
thing to boast about.

A FATHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I'll please print in your
column a recipe for making
vanilla wafers? MRS. P. B.

Vanilla Wafers—about 30 2 1/2-inch
cookies:
One-half cup sugar, one-half ta-
blespoon butter, one egg, three-
fourths cup flour, two and one-half
teaspoons milk, one eighth tea-
spoon salt, one teaspoon baking
powder, one-half teaspoon vanilla.
To bake, drop a little butter from
teaspoon onto a greased baking
sheet. Mix ingredients, place spoon-
fuls of dough well apart, as the
high spreads readily. Bake in
moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a house to keep and am
too tired when I get through my
work to go out and have any
pleasure. I have a little time, but
don't know what to do with myself.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

Do People Like
To Hear Truth
About Selves?

Usually They Prefer to Keep
the Glorified View of
Themselves.

By Elsie Robinson

YES—it's so—"the truth WILL
set you free." Then why aren't
there more free people?

Because they neither relish the
truth when they hear it, nor enjoy
freedom when they achieve it.

They may yell their heads off
about their slavery. And suffer
horribly because of it. But when
it comes right down to brass
tacks, it's more comfortable to
wear shackles and hear fibs
than face the rigors of frank-
ness or pay the price of liberty.

Take, for instance, Family Fussies. We all
know scores of people whose lives
are demoralized by domestic diffi-
culties. They want to leave home
but can't because of the old folks.

Or some of the in-laws have moved
in since the depression. Or she's
always wanting to run home to
HER mama—or he's always want-
ing to run home to HIS. Or there's
the usual annual row over the hol-
iday dinners—who'll eat where?

Trivial messes—and tragic ones.
But taken en masse, these Home
Sweet Home mixups are undoubt-
edly responsible for more misery,
malice, waste, failure and general
hell-raising than all the police court
rumpuses put together. And have
done more to obstruct the march
of civilization.

Yet we keep right on having
them—ALTHOUGH 999 OUT OF
1000 CASES COULD BE CURED
OR PREVENTED BY A TRIVIAL
DISPLAY OF GUMPTION AND
HOSS SENSE.

What's the answer? Simply this—
We'd rather endure the certain
torments of hell with our relatives
than face the very doubtful de-
lights of heaven without 'em.

If it's true—and it is—that the
Home Folks pick on your faults
and meddle in your affairs, it is
also true that they protect your
cowardice, alibi your cussedness,
gratify your vanity, cater to your
stupidity and provide you with end-
less, priceless opportunities for self-
pity, sulks and other delightful in-
door sports.

This is a disgusting situation. It
is incredible that self-respecting
mortals should prefer such discord
and degradation to dignified living.
But they do. And can you release
them from their captivity by point-
ing out these wholesome truths?

Try 'n' do it!

There's Egbert, for example. Eg-
bert—bald, pouchy and getting on
to 50—has never married; never
left the town nor house of his
birth—because it would have broken
his mother's heart. And he has
consistently passed up any business
openings which would take him
from her side. Everyone says that
Egbert is simply a Wonderful Son.

With which dictum Egbert warmly
agrees. Though he will, of course,
refer in suitably broken tones to
his Great Sacrifice whenever op-
portunity offers.

Suppose you told Egbert frankly
and fully that he's a Cockeyed Liar
... that it hasn't been either a
Great Sacrifice or a Beautiful De-
votion ... that he's a sissy and a
"fraid cat"—and that he has clung
to mama's apron strings because
they offered a swell excuse for not
getting out and acting like a regu-
lar man?

Undoubtedly such truth, even at
this late date, would set Egbert free
and not do mama a smitch of
harm. But would Egbert appre-
ciate either the frankness or the
freedom? Again I merely remark
—try 'n' hand it to him.

That's just a sample. But it ap-
plies, in one way or another, to
every one of us. Each one of us
is missing out on the happiness to
which we're entitled. Why?

Hear us tell it, somebody's the jinx.
But actually, there is no jinx save
our own cowardice, cussedness or
conceit. Each day—like foolish,
greedy Esau—we sell our birthright
of joy and pride for some shoddy
"mess of pottage," some childish
habit of self-indulgence.

Mine, for instance, is WANTING
MY OWN WAY. Dast you to be
as honest—WHAT'S YOURS?

I get so lonely. I have a few
friends but most of them have
little time to come over and keep
me company. Could you suggest
anything for me to do to cheer me
up when I am alone?

HOME BODY.

If you are going to take being a
"home body" so gloomily, perhaps
you would better change your oc-
cupation. There are hundreds of
things you can do—and books and
reading will transport you into other
places and other worlds.

I once heard a story about a
woman who lived in the way you do
and who complained that she so
seldom got away from home.

Whereupon an irascible uncle who
was housed in with a very slowly
knitting broken leg, called out to
her, upon hearing her complaints:
"More fool you! I've been shoot-
ing lions in Africa all morning."

Only
White
Meat,
Pops!

By PAUL WEBB

"Julius—please—that's no way
to carve."

"I bin here five
years an' ev'ry
Thanksgivin' I
git either the
neck or a wing."

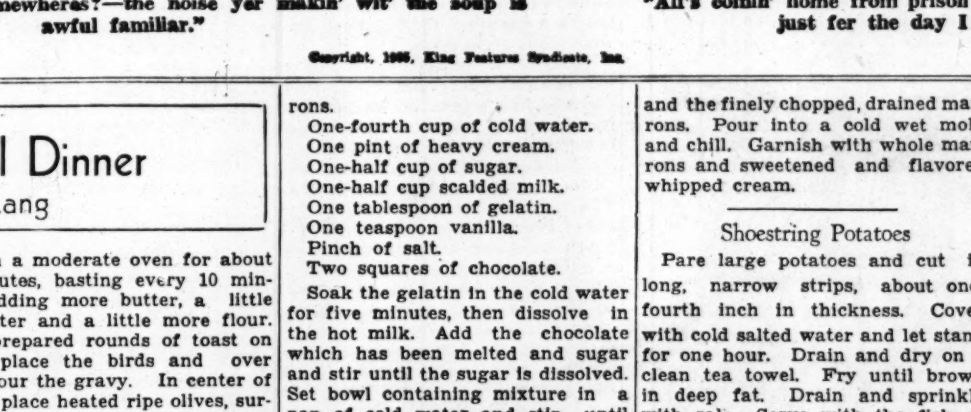
"Jervis is ordering only ONE turkey
this year so tell all your poolroom
friends to stay home for
a change."

THANKSGIVING
DINNER
EVERY BODY
WELCOME

"Ain't I met you before somewhere?—the noise yer makin' wit' the soup is
awful familiar."

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THANKSGIVING



White Silk A one-piece tailored frock of white silk features a self-
collar, short sleeves, yoke back with box pleats, a self-
belt, buttoned patch pockets and square pearl buttons and buckle. A gay
and colorful touch at the neckline is provided by a novelty scarf of black
and red in coin dot pattern.

Style Trends
Reversed With
Back Fullness

Newest Modes for Winter
Take Interest Away From
Front.

By Sylvia Stiles

WE might have guessed that
the designers wouldn't toy
long with front fullness. It
would soon be thinking up some
reversed ideas to make our new
winter clothes look outmoded.

The time has come when backs
are replacing fronts in the graces
of Dame Fashion. All of the full-
ness that was bunched on chests
and stomachs now is being pushed
to shoulder blades and hips
and every effort made to see that
a costume is much more interesting
when a woman's back is turned.

This trend is more apparent in
evening fashions than it is in the
clothes for daytime, but sufficient
proofs of the reversal of interest
can be found to make the situation
alarming. Perhaps a clever seam-
stress can come to the rescue of
those with Grecian frocks and turn
them to up-to-dateness—or far-se-
eing ones will prefer to wear them
for a few months, knowing that the
concentration of fullness at any
point, whether front or back, mere-
ly is preparatory for the return of
the true pencil silhouette.

Bustles, floating panels, panniers,
pleated sections and shirred girdles
are among the methods of introduc-
ing fullness at the back of evening
frocks. The bustle theme often is
presented of a stiff fabric such as
old-fashioned gros de Londres, but
designers are not hesitant about
using the more supple fabric, too.

One white crepe frock, for example,
that a St. Louis shop displays has
wide shirred panels at the back of
the bodice. These come to-
gether in V formation at the waist-
line, then loop over to form a bustle
and extend to provide a train con-
siderably longer than the hem of
the skirt. An emerald green taffeta
skirt, which has the skirt full-
ness massed at the back emphasizes
this by means of a bustle attached
to a very short yoke.

The floating back panel is a popu-
lar method of featuring the back
fullness, since it is in accord with
the "goddess" mood in evening at-
tire. A striking version of the idea
is a chiffon frock that appears in
a fuchsia tone and has a pleated
panel of a lighter tone suspended
from a halter neckline. The pleats
are held very closely together at
the top, but are released to form a
fan-shaped overdrape at the back
of the skirt. A different version
employs velvet and metallic fabric
in shades of wine red. The panel
is in reality a very long scarf which
is attached like a bertha across the
front of the bodice and then per-
mitted to hang free from the top
of the shoulders to the floor. Other
scarfs that are draped over one
shoulder follow the trend of back
emphasis.

Fringe is another means of sup-
plying decoration at the back of
evening frocks. Very long fringe
is used to cover the back of one
black dress while rows of narrow
fringe placed below one another
form a pannier that is unusual in
the trimming of another black
frock. The latter is a "bar" type,
which means that although it is
quite dressy it has the skirt of day-
time length.

Noted among the illustrations of
the new silhouette in daytime
dresses is a dark green matelasse
crepe which has a yoke at the back
of the skirt, to which a very full
panel has been shirred. The front
of the skirt is straight of line. The
blouse has a high neckline, relieved
of plainness at the front by means
of a gold medallion and buttoning
at the center back. Another inter-
esting model has gone over in a
panel at the back. The material is
a dull finished crepe and the shade
is cinnamon brown.

Belts that fasten with the buckle
at the back, sashes which have
back bows, elaborate buttons ex-
tending from the neckline to hem, and
tricky little lacing are other
means of calling attention to the
fact that a frock may be more in-
teresting when the wearer is going
rather than coming.

For jaded
appetites
LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL
WORCESTERSHIRE

from FLORISSANT
to FLORA
they FANCY it!

IT'S COMING
DEC. 14th
Enough Said!

Telescopes, as Low as \$1.75
Astronomic Sets — — — \$25

We also carry a complete line of
microscopes, chemical sets, etc.

Erker's
610 Olive St. 518 No. Grand

Boys and Girls Find Pleasure
and Educational Entertainment

Erker's Telescopes open a new
world of wonders as the heavens
unfold before their eyes—and
distant objects are brought near.

Tell time by the stars! Measure
distance in the sky! Observe
sun spots... and locate the
planets.

Steam large prunes until nearly
done. Remove seeds and stuff
prunes with prune meat. On skew-
ers place three prunes which have
been wrapped in bacon and place
on pan in oven, turning frequently
until the bacon is crisp.

Chocolate Marron Cream.
One medium sized bottle of mar-

Salmon and Oyster Potage
Celery Braised Quail
Prune and Bacon Sticks
Wild Rice Ring with Creamed
String Beans and Mushrooms
Dinner Rolls
Salad aux Fin Herbs
Cream Cheese Guava Jelly
Chocolate Marron Cream

Salmon and Oyster Potage.
Drain one can of red salmon and
flakes, then simmer in one and a
half quarts of white stock for 30
minutes. Melt one large tablespoon
each of flour and butter, gradually
add one cup of rich milk beaten
with the yolk of one egg. Cook in
a double boiler for 10 minutes, then
add to the stock with a little nut-
meg, salt and minced parsley. After
blending rub all through a sieve;
heat but do not allow to boil, and
just before serving add two dozen
small oysters which have been
heated in their own liquor until the
lips begin to curl, then rain.

Braised Quail.
Wipe the quail dry and salt and
pepper, then rub well with creamed
butter and dredge lightly with
flour. Top with three inch strips
of bacon. Place in a hot oven until
browned, then reduce heat and

bake in a moderate oven for about
35 minutes, basting every 10 min-
utes, adding more butter, a little
hot water and a little more flour.
Have prepared rounds of toast on
which place the birds and over
them pour the gravy. In center of
platter place heated ripe olives, sur-
rounded with the quail and garnish
with parsley and prune and bacon
sticks.

Wild Rice Ring.
To one quart of boiling, salted
water add three fourths pound of
wild rice. Toss with a fork, cook-
ing about 20 minutes. Drain. In a
saucepan melt two tablespoons of
butter and into this stir three mel-
on cubes. When cubes are melted
stir lightly through the rice. Pack
in a buttered ring mold and place
in a pan of water and let cook one-
half hour. Unmold and fill center
with cooked string beans and saut-
ed sliced mushrooms in a thin
cream sauce.

Prune and Bacon Strips.
Steam large prunes until nearly
done. Remove seeds and stuff
prunes with prune meat. On skew-
ers place three prunes which have
been wrapped in bacon and place
on pan in oven, turning frequently
until the bacon is crisp.

Chocolate Marron Cream.
One medium sized bottle of mar-

AMOX TONIGHT 8:30

All morning Herbert played with the idea, becoming more and more intrigued, as a mouse under the

"Please, Herbert, don't get so excited!" she answered. "I merely

that, knowing you would probably forget, I drew the money from the bank this morning and paid off the mortgage. And that reminds me, nobody called. Ted called here and said he couldn't get you at your office. Something about a check being no good." She looked contritely at him. "I'm sorry, Herbert, if my drawing money out the bank has embarrassed you if you made out a check!"

Herbert frowned and his finger around the telephone receiver relaxed. "I'm relieved," he deprecated. "I realize mistakes."

(C)

AMU TONIGHT 8:30

9:45 **KSD-BETTY CROCKER.**
KMOX—Police Court broadcast.
KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Songs of the Isle.

10:00 **KSD-VITTORIO GIANNINI CON-
CERT.**
KMOX—Cooking Closeups. WIL—
Police Court No. 1. WEW—Pop
Concert. KWK—Press News.

10:15 **KWK—Rapid Service.** WEW—Kitch-
en Capers. KMOX — Tom Baker,

Page Patch. RWA-Mary Rogers

12:05	TURE. KMCX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Luncheon Service. Rev. E. A.	
12:15	KFUP — Message. Rev. P. W. Streu- felt: organ.	3:00 KFUP — Health Gerecke. Music.
12:30	KMCX — Three Brown Bears. KWK — Uncle Feazel's Mountaineers. — WIL — Nonsense in Melody. WEW — Cracker Jack.	3:15 KWK — Linda. R. 3:30 KWK — Ward and 4:00 WEW — Music.
12:45	KSD — LIVESTOCK REPORT KMCX — Radio Gospel Club. KWK — Today's Gospel. Rev. J. A. H.	3:45 KWK — BETTY CHESN —

AND I'M SURE DA WOULD LIKE IT BETTER THAN ANYTHING ELSE,

**A-3 IN 1
DESK CALENDAR**

 - CALL -
S.G. ADAMS
412-414 N.6TH ST.

	RWK Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL —Radio Movie Club, WEW—RAY Myrick.	Sketch: Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL —The College of the Siskiyous Talk.
	KMOX — Mary Martin, KWE—Song National Forum and Honor.	2:15 KSD—STUDIO MUSICAL.
11:30	KMOX — Musical Varieties. WIL Newhorod production. WIL— Shannon quartet. KMOX — Bac- Stage Life.	
11:45	KSD—MUSICIANS' EXCHANGE. 2:30 KMOX—Five-Star Jones. WIL Headlines of the Air. WEW—The Duo.	2:30 KMOX—HOW TO BE charming. KWE —The Matinee Musical. WIL— dies. WEW—Tango Americano.
12:00	KSD—CONCERT MINIA- 2:45 KSD—"THE ONELLIS," sketch.	

AND I'M SURE
WOULD LIKE
IT BETTER
THAN ANY-
THING
ELSE.

DAD

A-3 IN 1
DESK CALENDAR

- CALL -
S.G. ADAMS
412-414 N. 6TH ST.

MOX TONIGHT 8:30

Radio Concerts

KSD — GORDON STRING QUARTET.
KMOX—Nelson Eddy, baritone; William Daly's orchestra.
KWK—Grace Church choir.

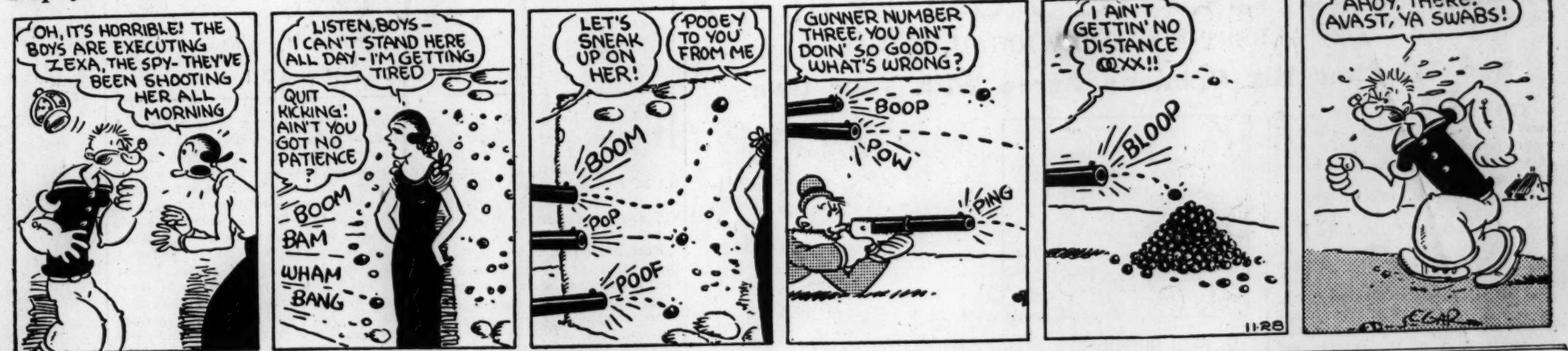
WLW (700)—Moon River.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS—By Fontaine Fox



POPEYE—By Segar



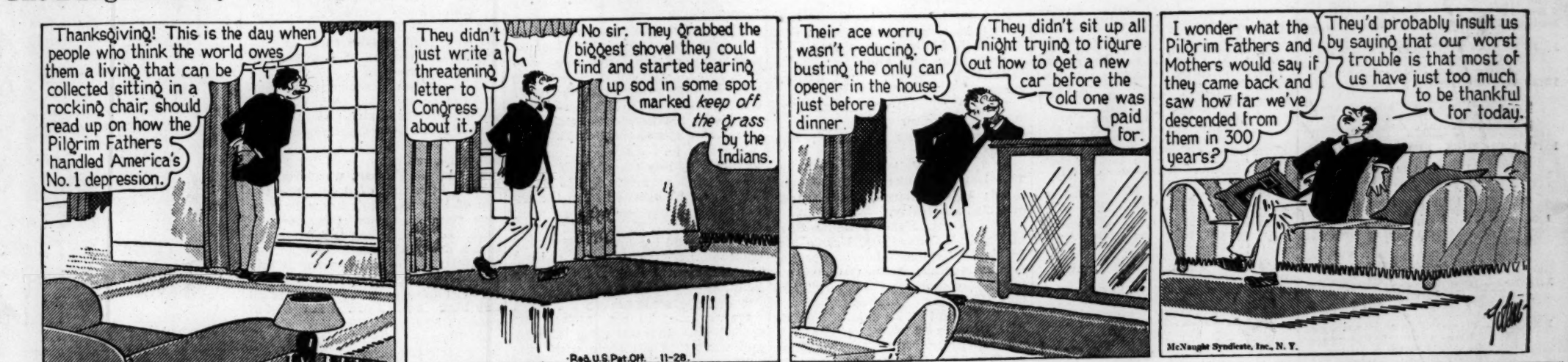
SKIPPIY—By Percy L. Crosby



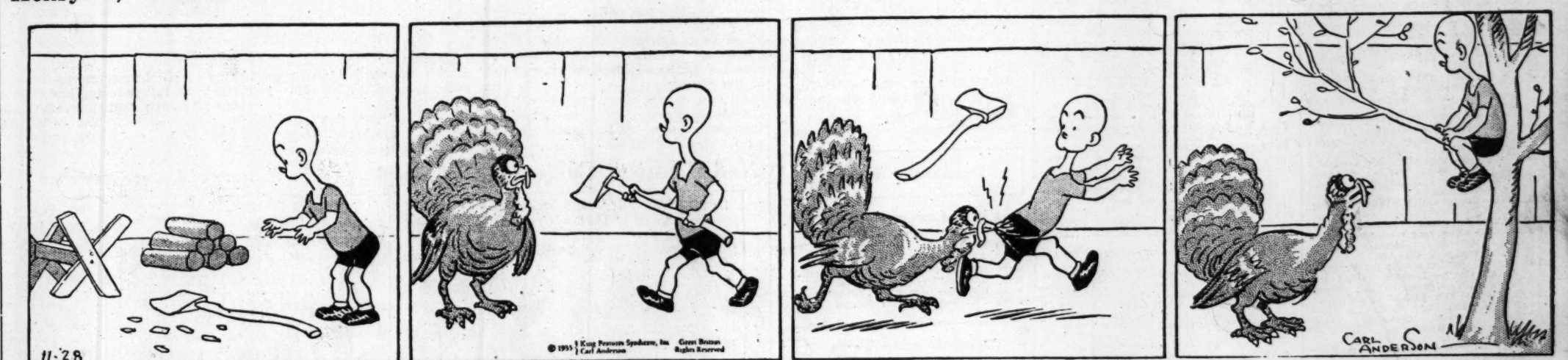
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



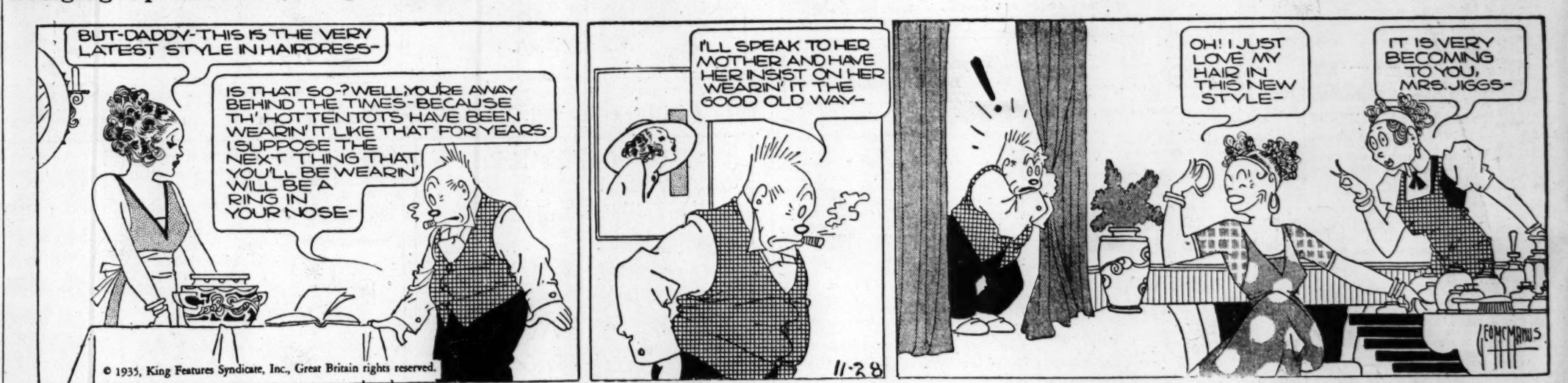
THE BUNGLE FAMILY—By Harry J. Tuthill



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus



Everyone Has Agreed That An Injun Has to Eat

PIERRE, S. D. COMMISSIONER COLLIER is out here looking his Indians over. He's a fine chap and is interested in getting his Indians wintered but wondering how he can do it. Says he went to Hopkins then to Ickes and then they got away from him and went fishing. While they were in the South Seas he wired 'em. They all agreed with him that the Injuns should be taken care of, then they sent him to Frank Walker, and he said the money would be forthcoming. Collier is here now. He's rounded up his superintendents, the Relief Administrator and myself and we sat on the fence, talked things over for a couple of hours and all agreed that the Injuns should be taken care of. Now the Injuns are short on money, out of horse and cattle, but I think they'll come out all right because we have all agreed on everything.

TOM BERRY

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



VOL. 1
FRAN
ITAL
A

Virtual
ficially
Italian
ruti in
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ACTION
ENGLA
Action Is
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Given.

(Copyright, 1935)
LONDON, N. Y. sources said to France had v and officially attack on Gr would be con on France. The war in Italy in Paris. Laval acted, George Russell, Premier to re that all mem Nations were g rest attacks. While Laval's reaffirmation of ments, it was o portant because official.

ITALIANS
ETHIO
By the Associated
ROME, Nov. 27—bombing squadri struction on Da Italian dispatche important fort by Southern armies objectives of Jul The dispatche squadrons, of d dropped half the rate attacks on northwest of Go phied forces and maining bombs. Following the a reported last night Ethiopians are rep ering anew aroun point to block ag vaders' projected the heart of the en Text of Com Today's war com "On the front of Corps the operation column continue. "On the front of Army Corps, our s ments displaced g opian warriors near "On the front of Army Corps, our a ments of national troops encountered s in the region of Ma ensity was put to o our hands several p "The aviation for alland bombed th position at Daggah various ammunition. "On the Eritrean resistance flights co zone of Lake Ashang On the home milita mier Mussolini ord training for 2,500,000 boys. He instituted a 30-h atory military cou intermediate and uni with examinations to credits for graduation elied for the course of modern methods of art of commanding, general military tacti ments. This course the more elementary ready has been given a week in all schools.

Ethiopians Say Many Children Were
Copyright, 1935, by the A ADDIS ABABA, Nov 27—Ethiopian comm Italian planes bomb strategic fort on the so killing many women b but taking no troops victims. "Nine Italian planes bombs, mostly incendi gah. But Thursday, k women and children," ment says. "A new church and m were destroyed by fire. "Four sick natives church were among t There were no victims soldiers, who are traine in the fields every morn

Ethiopians Report They captured Uluat HARAR, Ethiopia, No Reuters Agency.—Ethi cials say their southern

Continued on Page 2, C